

Nuclear arms out in a year says Kinnock

Mr Neil Kinnock said that nuclear weapons could be cleared out of Britain within 12 months of his coming to office

The Labour Party conference rejected pulling out of Nato and closing all US bases, including non-nuclear ones

Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader, yesterday said nuclear weapons could be out of Britain within 12 months of a socialist government being elected

Portfolio £28,000 to be won

There is £28,000 to be won tomorrow in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - £24,000 in the weekly competition because there has been no winner for the past two weeks, together with the £4,000 daily prize

Chess draw

The 21st game in the world chess championship match between champion Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov was drawn after Kasparov's 45th move

Defiant pair

Two England cricketers are ready to defy a warning that they may be barred from next year's World Cup by spending the winter in South Africa

Reserves hit

Propping up the pound by the Bank of England has bitten into reserves of foreign currency. The pound touched new, all-time lows

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Crosswords, etc. with various numbers.

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

allow the United States to maintain only conventional defence facilities in Britain

At the conference delegates voted to negotiate tough terms with the United States for any of their bases allowed to stay in Britain

Mr Alan Sapper of the ACTT said: "NATO is an attack organization. It is a contradiction in our policy which will have to be removed"

Instant pensions rise promised

The Labour Party has introduced a new political strategy over its public spending plans

Delegates agreed overwhelmingly with a motion calling on the next government to increase pensions immediately to not less than half of average earnings for a married couple and not less than a third for a single person

The present weekly pension rates are £38.70 for a single person and £61.95 for a couple, while average earnings are now more than £185 a week

Mr John Major, the new Minister for Social Security, seized upon the pledge and said it would cost an extra £16 billion a year - almost as much as the existing annual pension bill of £18.9 billion

Three hurt as IRA mortars miss station

An IRA mortar attack on the RUC station at the border village of Crossmaglen in Northern Ireland injured three people, including a child, last night

The police station was damaged during the attack but the casualties occurred when some of the mortars fell short

The IRA later admitted responsibility. None of the civilians injured was reported to be seriously hurt

Evidence points to Nazis in Australia

New evidence that a large number of Nazi war criminals - including Gestapo members who were involved in massacres - settled in Australia, will be investigated by a commission of inquiry which was set up after a national television show alleged early this year that ex-Nazis found refuge in Australia after the Second World War

A list given to Mr Bill Hayden, the Australia Foreign Minister, contains the names of 40 suspected war criminals who came here in the 1940s, with their present addresses. Mainly from Latvia and



Security men lead away the gunman who tried to shoot Mr Rajiv Gandhi in Delhi yesterday

Concealed gunman shoots at Gandhi

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yesterday escaped unhurt from a carefully planned, but poorly executed assassination attempt

The gunman had concealed himself overnight in the dense foliage covering a pergola alongside the path near the VIP gate to Rajghat - the state memorial ground

The Home Minister, Mr Buta Singh, immediately ordered a security man to find out what had happened

Botha threatens go against the grain

Furious Senate leaders yesterday denounced a telephone call to farm-belt senators by Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, in which he threatened to retaliate if the Senate imposed new economic sanctions on the Pretoria Government

The call was taken in the Republican cloakroom - a club-like lounge - on Capitol Hill by Senator Jesse Helms, a right-winger from North Carolina, who is perhaps South Africa's staunchest ally in Congress

Mr Botha apparently said South Africa would ban imports of all American grain if sanctions were imposed and would not handle US grain destined for neighbouring African countries

Teachers' 16% rise backed

A Government-appointed independent inquiry yesterday recommended a 16.4 per cent pay increase for Scottish teachers, casting a shadow over the delicately poised talks on pay and conditions of teachers in England and Wales

The Scottish inquiry, chaired by the former chairman of Boots, Sir Peter Main, proposes that the increase be spread over 18 months to April 1988, but also proposes that up to 8,000 teachers to gain additional rises of between 12 and 15 per cent when attaining the new grade of "senior teacher"

Tories unveil plan to restore morale and beat Labour

By Philip Webster and Robin Oakley

Conservative ministers are planning a series of morale-boosting speeches and announcements at their annual conference next week

Party planners are treating the conference as a pre-election gathering and are to unveil a number of issues - a continuing extension of the privatization programme including the water industry, a cash boost in the national health service to reduce waiting lists, the first significant reverse in comprehensive education for 20 years

A £350,000 advertising campaign is to be launched this weekend and will carry on through the conference and the following week

Botha speaking about his US call yesterday

Mr Helms called two farm-belt senators to the telephone - Senator Charles Grassley, a Republican from Iowa, and Senator Edward Zorinsky, a Nebraska Democrat

Mr Helms said Mr Grassley "happened to walk in" while Mr Botha was on the line. There

Teachers' 16% rise backed

A Government-appointed independent inquiry yesterday recommended a 16.4 per cent pay increase for Scottish teachers, casting a shadow over the delicately poised talks on pay and conditions of teachers in England and Wales

The Scottish inquiry, chaired by the former chairman of Boots, Sir Peter Main, proposes that the increase be spread over 18 months to April 1988, but also proposes that up to 8,000 teachers to gain additional rises of between 12 and 15 per cent when attaining the new grade of "senior teacher"

Minister put in charge of NHS

By Jill Sherman

Mr Tony Newton, the newly-appointed health minister, has been put in charge of the National Health Service Management Board as part of a radical shake-up designed to give greater political control over the NHS

Mr Newton, now on honeymoon, will return as chairman of the NHS management board, replacing Mr Victor Paige, who resigned in June

He will be supported by Mr Len Peach, the present personnel director who has been acting chairman for the last few months and will now become chief executive officer with the rank of second permanent secretary

But the most interesting appointment is that of the architect of the report which recommended the introduction of general management into the NHS, Sir Roy Griffiths

Sir Roy, who is also managing director of Sainsbury's has been appointed deputy chief executive and the Government's adviser on NHS management with direct access to the Prime Minister

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said the changes would greatly strengthen the leadership of the NHS and enable the service to be improved further

Mr Fowler was at pains yesterday to stress that the management board should not and could not be considered independent from political control

Don't miss your Times next week

All next week, The Times' unrivalled team of writers reports from home and abroad on a range of issues affecting every one of us

Monday: We begin The Good Schools Guide

The other summit, from Milan, the new Italian fashion collections

Wednesday: The other summit, on the state of world Rugby

Thursday: A profile of Nigel Mansell, leading the hunt to become Britain's first formula one world champion for a decade

Friday: We go behind the scenes to find out how the 1992 Olympic site will be chosen. And what chance for Birmingham?

Saturday: The best leisure, entertainment and listings service in British daily journalism

Plus... Portfolio Gold, with at least £32,000 in prizes

The Times: order your copy today



Monday: We begin The Good Schools Guide. It runs all week and no parent can afford to miss its surprising conclusions about state and private schools

Tuesday: Hot from Milan, the new Italian fashion collections

Wednesday: The other summit, on the state of world Rugby

Thursday: A profile of Nigel Mansell, leading the hunt to become Britain's first formula one world champion for a decade

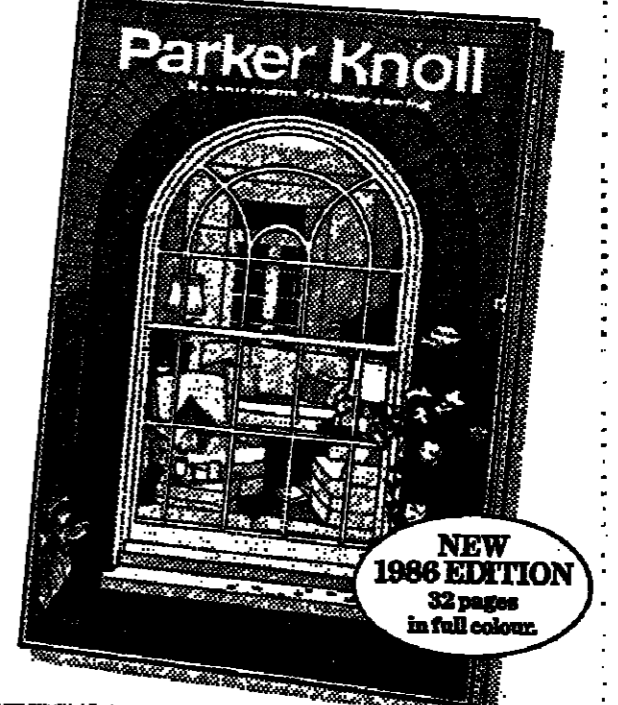
Friday: We go behind the scenes to find out how the 1992 Olympic site will be chosen. And what chance for Birmingham?

Saturday: The best leisure, entertainment and listings service in British daily journalism

Plus... Portfolio Gold, with at least £32,000 in prizes

The Times: order your copy today

HOW TO LIVE IN THE MANNER TO WHICH YOU'D LIKE TO BECOME ACCUSTOMED



To Sue Black at Parker Knoll Furniture Ltd, P.O. Box 22, Frogmoor, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 6DL. Please send me your colour brochure, price list and stockist list.

Parker Knoll No one cares more for your comfort.

NEWS SUMMARY

Crewmen vote on ferry strike

More than 1,200 members of the National Union of Seamen employed by Sealink are to be balloted today on strike action in protest against the company's decision to cut nearly 500 jobs in the wake of a merger between it and Channel Island Ferries (Tim Jones writes).

Child gets £425,000

Lauren Elliott, who was left paralysed in all her limbs by a hospital blunder, won £425,000 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday.

British in space

Britain could provide instruments for future Soviet spacecraft, Mr Roy Gibson, head of the British National Space Centre, said yesterday on his return from talks in Moscow.

Threat to 800 jobs

Eight hundred jobs are in jeopardy at Coventry Citymax, the fork-lift truck makers, which yesterday called in the receiver.

Gay book ban attack

Attempts by ministers to ban from libraries the homosexual book, *Jenny Lives with Eric and Martin*, were criticized yesterday by Mr George Cunningham, Library Association chief executive.

Files case date set

An application by the Manchester businessman Mr Kevin Taylor (right) for the release of confidential police files is to be heard by the High Court on October 15.



Son 'chooses to die'

Justin Stanton chose to die rather than leave his disabled mother, Mrs Zen Stanton, aged 43, when fire swept through their council house in Ellough Road, Beckles, Suffolk, early yesterday morning.

Police tactics

New riot squad 'ready next year'

A new police riot squad, which will spring into action at 15 minutes notice, will start patrolling the streets of London within the next few months.

£250m project to upgrade Fylingdales

— but will enable the station to track a greater number of objects, more quickly and with 360 degree coverage.

Fraud trial juries stay in radical overhaul

The Government announced yesterday it is to retain trial by jury for complex fraud cases and to shelve for the time being the key proposal of the Roskill committee for a new frauds trial tribunal.



MP's £50,000 bail quashed

Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, was yesterday released from custody in the Irish Republic after a High Court judge in Dublin quashed a £50,000 bail demand imposed earlier in the day by a local justice.

his legal representatives appealed against the bail demand in the High Court in Dublin.

CPSA will rerun poll won by left

The right-dominated national executive committee of the largest Civil Service union will order a rerun of the election for general secretary when it meets next week.

Councils' staff still increasing

The local government labour force has continued to grow in spite of the spring abolition of seven of the largest councils, including the Greater London Council.

Officers call for return of hanging

A senior police commander yesterday called for the return of capital punishment as colleagues mourned for PC Philip Olds, the London officer crippled in an armed robbery, who died on Tuesday.

Tories unveil strategy to boost party morale

expected to announce that inquiries for the British Gas privatization are coming in at the rate of 90,000 a day.

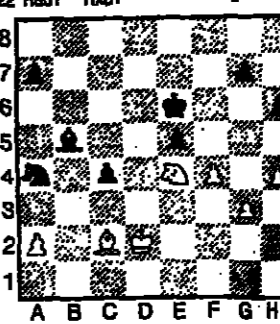
Food and farming: Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, will explain his plans to cut surpluses and get continuing price restraint during his current presidency of the Council of European Agricultural Ministers.

World Chess

Kasparov puts paid to Karpov attack

The adjourned twenty-first game of the world chess championship was drawn yesterday after a further four moves following a surprising counterattack by Gary Kasparov, which neutralized Anatoly Karpov's winning chances.

Table with chess moves: Moves (Karpov), White, Black, etc.



Magazine to be given away

Two million copies of Sportsweek are to be given away this weekend and a million more next week in an attempt to increase the circulation of the month-old magazine.

Readers of The People's Sunday newspaper which is also owned by Mr Robert Maxwell, will receive a 32-page sample copy of Sportsweek included with their own paper.

The giveaway comes amidst criticism of Sportsweek from some advertising executives, who complain that sales are far below target and that the editorial content is weak.

But speculation that Sportsweek will be converted into a Sunday supplement and routinely given away to readers of The People and the Sunday Mirror was firmly denied by Mirror Group Newspapers.

Five were 'c... Son 'slau... family to... £463,000

Various small news snippets and advertisements on the right edge of the page.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'Need cancell...', 'Midwiche', and 'New BBC serie'.

FORCED DISPOSAL HIGHLY IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION of several hundred exceptionally fine and medium quality, handmade PERSIAN CARPETS RUGS AND RUNNERS

Five were 'carefully and calculatedly' murdered, jury told

Son 'slaughtered family to inherit £463,000 estate'

Farmer's son Jeremy Bamber slaughtered five members of his family with a £436,000 inheritance and then...

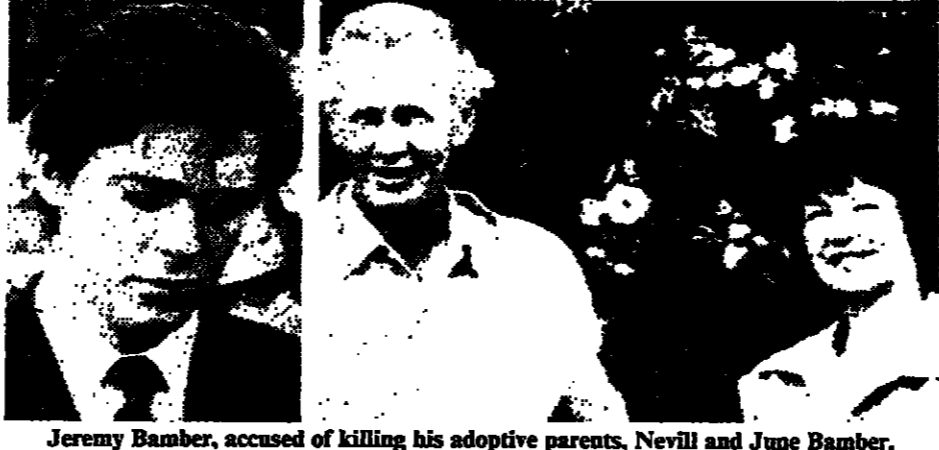
By Michael Horsnell

He told an officer that his father had telephoned him at home and said: "Please come over. Your sister has gone crazy and has got a gun."

Mr Arledge said: "From the beginning he was trying, according to Miss Mugford, to commit the perfect murder, a murder that would not be discovered."



Former model Sheila Caffell with her twin sons Nicholas, left, and Daniel.



Jeremy Bamber, accused of killing his adoptive parents, Nevill and June Bamber.

After the couple continued to argue on different occasions Mr Bamber went to France and was arrested after returning from St Tropez on September 29 and was charged with the murders.

They overtook him on the way and realized that he was not driving fast to the scene. Police broke into the locked house by forcing a scullery door and found a scene of disarray in the kitchen where the body of Mr Bamber senior lay.

Sheila was lying dead on the far side of the room with two gunshot wounds to the neck, one of which injured her jugular.

European 'court' for air fares disputes proposed

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A proposal for a European tribunal to arbitrate in disputes between airlines over air fares will be put to the 12 EEC transport ministers meeting in London today.

any one category from up to a dozen in each list. While the problem of a more liberal fare structure within Europe is thought to be close to a successful agreement, the transport ministers' meeting will not have the power to formally put it into effect.

Riot youth sentenced to 7 years

The first person to be convicted of involvement in last year's Tottenham riots was sentenced to seven years, youth custody at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

School 'is unfair' over fees

A Spanish banker has taken a London private school to court for alleged discrimination against foreigners over the payment of school fees.

More train services for Dales

Services to reopened stations on the Settle to Carlisle line, which runs through the Yorkshire Dales National Park and has been under threat of closure, are to be almost doubled.

Jewellery fine

Abdel Abu-Azzeh, a Jordanian millionaire who admitted stealing costume jewellery worth £116.85 from Marks & Spencer in Oxford Street, London, was yesterday fined £800 by Marlborough Street magistrates.

Skipper fired

The skipper whose ship sliced the end off Southend pier, causing £2 million damage, has been dismissed. JM Knight, of Rochester, Kent, said they could no longer employ Mr Frank Boyd, who had admitted falling asleep before the crash.

Murder trial

Mrs Heather Arnold, aged 49, a teacher, of Orchard Way, Westbury, Wiltshire, was yesterday committed for trial accused of killing a colleague, Mrs Jeanne Sutcliffe, aged 39, and her baby daughter Heidi, at their home in the Butts, Westbury, last April.

Officer bailed

Bryn Masterman, a prison officer aged 47 from Lincoln who is accused of murdering his first wife 21 years ago, was committed for trial on £10,000 bail by Nottingham magistrates.

Need for breast cancer expertise

A nationwide programme for screening women for breast cancer must be backed up by professional expertise in diagnosing and treating it, a specialist said in London yesterday.

Midwives reject new scheme for training

The Royal College of Midwives has clashed head-on with the nursing profession by refusing to accept proposals to introduce a standard training programme for all nurses and midwives.

New BBC series looks at sex

A middle-aged couple suffering from the husband's impotence is to spend more time relaxing together, and to devote several "sessions" to caressing and arousing one another without attempting intercourse.

LOOK FORWARD TO THE YEAR 2000

Advertisement for Sun Alliance Moneymaker 2000 insurance policy, featuring a calendar and a clock radio. Text includes: 'It is amazing to think that the year 2000 is only 14 years away. Who can imagine what it holds in store?' and 'MONEYMAKER 2000. It ensures the highest possible payout in the year 2000 if you're in a higher age group.'

Start saving now and you could have more than £20,000 in your pocket

Table showing maturity values for Sun Alliance Moneymaker 2000 policy. Columns include Present Age, Guaranteed Sum Assured, Annual Bonuses, Capital Bonus at 100%, Total Projected Maturity Value, and Immediate Life Cover. Rows are categorized by age groups (18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-74, 75+).



# Higher risk of bladder cancer at Sellafield shown in deaths study

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Exposure to low doses of radiation increases the risk of bladder cancer. The discovery, which adds to the list of malignant diseases known to be induced by radiation, comes from the most detailed study of health in the nuclear industry in Britain.

The investigation covered 14,327 people who had worked at the Sellafield plant, Cumbria, of British Nuclear Fuels.

The findings also confirm a condition known as the "healthy worker effect".

While there was a small increase in deaths from cancers known to be induced by radiation, the deaths from all other types of tumours were lower than for the general population.

On average, the workers at Sellafield had a death rate that was 2 per cent less than the general population and 9 per cent less than for Cumbria.

The death rate from cancers, in particular, was 3 per cent less for the general population and 3 per cent less than for Cumbria.

The results of the study, by Dr Peter Smith and Dr Alison Douglas, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, are to be published today in the *British Medical Journal*.

The research was commissioned by British Nuclear Fuels, after criticism of inadequate information by the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution about the risks of cancer from exposure to low levels of radiation.

The doctors studied everyone who had been employed at Sellafield, formerly Windscale, at any time between the opening of the site in 1947 and the end of 1975.

The status of each one was traced up to the end of 1984. It

was found that 2,277 had died, 572 from cancer. Among them were a small number showing the excess of death, compared with the general population, from myeloma, prostate cancer, leukaemia and pancreas cancer.

The excess of deaths for those conditions was consistent with calculations, using formulae of International Commission for Radiological Protection, on the link between exposure to radiation and cancer.

British Nuclear Fuels said yesterday that the conclusions about the risks of cancer from exposure to low levels of radiation, and possibly leukaemia and bladder cancer and radiation accumulated more than 15 years previously, will form an area for further research.

The company noted that those associations had not been found in other independent studies of occupational radiation exposure.



The actor George Cole with Alexandra Thomas, who suffers from aplastic anaemia, at the bone marrow appeal launch in London yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

## £2.5m campaign for bone marrow donors

Two fathers seeking suitable bone marrow donors for their children yesterday launched a £2.5 million project to register 100,000 potential donors within six weeks.

Mr John Humphries and Mr Malcolm Thomas, both of South Wales, hope to more than double the number of volunteers ready to donate bone marrow to sufferers of leukaemia and other related diseases. They need £500,000 to complete the project.

Mr Humphries' son, Mark, aged 25, who has myeloid leukaemia, is at University College Hospital, London, where the disease is being held in remission after chemotherapy.

Mr Thomas's daughter, Alexandra, aged nine, is suffering from aplastic anaemia, a disease which destroys the bone marrow. Her only cure is a successful transplant.

Both fathers decided a mass appeal for more registered donors was the best hope for their children. They enlisted the aid of George Cole and Pauline Collins, the actors, who attended the launch at the Waldorf Hotel, London, yesterday.

There are more than 2,000 new leukaemia cases in Britain each year. The Anthony Nolan Laboratories, at St Mary Abbots Hospital, London, has a list of more than 70,000 donors, but only 40 per cent can be found.

## Telecom entering satellite TV race

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

British Telecom is preparing to offer satellite-to-home television services in competition with the direct broadcasting by satellite plan of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, a spokesman said yesterday.

It has ordered eight transmitting channels on a new European satellite system that is capable of beaming television programmes directly to small receiving aerials suitable for home installation.

The channels are likely to be offered to the programmers who are transmitting satellite signals already to British and European cable networks, and may be used by Starstream, the programme service for young people in which BT has a minority interest.

"If DBS does go ahead we'll have the capacity to go in there offering services," a British Telecom spokesman said.

"The technology is outstripping the ability of the regulators to control it," according to Mr Bruce Fireman, managing director of Fireman Rose, a firm specializing in financing communications ventures.

Señor Andrea Caruso, director general of the European Telecommunications Satellite Organization, a consortium owned by Europe's telecommunications administrations, said that the British order was for transmitters on the first of a new series of advanced-technology general purpose satellites called Eutelsat II, to be launched in 1989.

## Report on church racism 'will lead to a witch-hunt'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

A recommendation that the Church of England should "take to the streets" to protest about racism is made in a report by activists.

The report has brought complaints from Conservative MPs — one of whom said the authors must be "off their heads".

The report proposes "more dramatic, symbolic actions of protest and defiance", instead of such conventional means as resolutions in the General Synod and letters to *The Times*.

It also says that the Church should compile a register of people who support the struggle against racism, to assist lobbying, and a list of those who are not sympathetic, who would be "regularly challenged".

This last proposal was attacked as a "McCarthyite witch-hunt" by Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP for Leicester East, who is a member of the General Synod.

Sir Kenneth Lewis, MP for Stamford and Spalding, accused the report's authors of advocating taking to the street to cause turmoil.

The report's proposals came from a meeting of churchmen and black activists in Birmingham in the spring, and from one of four "workshops" which contributed to the meeting.

A church spokesman pointed out that the proposals carried no more authority than that, and had not been endorsed by any official board or commission.

The report will not be submitted to the General Synod, but will be circulated as its stands to all the dioceses.

"as a basis for work for racial justice".

Other recommendations include:

- No decisions affecting the whole church should be made by all-white groups.
- The Church should "lose its respectable image and espouse 'respectable causes'".
- Organized support by church groups for victims of racial violence, including "forms of defence".
- The Church should support police accountability to elected authorities.
- Church financial institutions should take part in an investment boycott of South Africa.
- Every parish and diocese should draw up and publish an "anti-racist declaration".
- There should be a "Black Anglican Training Unit" and an "Association of Black Anglicans".

The Rev Kenneth Leech, the Church of England's race relations field officer, said in the report that the Church has so far seen racism as a blot on the landscape and a deviation from the British way of life, believing that "what was wanted to remove them was a good dose of goodwill and purity of heart".

If, instead, racism was by its nature "institutional, structural, dynamic, built into our social, political and economic and cultural life at a deep level," then opposing it was a more profound and radical task.

The report will be launched officially at a press conference on Monday.

*Anglicans and Racism* (Church House Bookshop, Great Smith Street, London SW1: £2.25).

## Lobby groups 'too quick to moan'

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Pressure groups and self-appointed experts should produce evidence to back their arguments before complaining to the Advertising Standards Authority, its chairman, Lord McGregor of Durriss, said yesterday.

"Their advice washes across my desk in the form of often peremptory phrased suggestions that the authority should regulate and reduce the advertising of such foodstuffs as sugar and dairy products in the interests of health", Lord McGregor said in his annual report.

Objections were also raised about promoting alcohol and furs, with the assertion that severe restrictions or banning of such advertisements would be in the interests of the population.

"It is no part of the authority's duty to establish a censorship on behalf of groups or organizations which believe that they know how to make all of us better", he said.

Health campaigners were among those assailing the right to alter the habits of the

## Success in hunt for Libyans

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Eleven Libyans have been traced after a search by the Home Office, police and security services, amid renewed concern about Colonel Gaddafi's terrorist connections.

Inquiries are continuing in 12 remaining cases, the Home Office said yesterday.

An investigation to locate 54 Libyans who had overstayed their visas began in the wake of the American raid on Libya and fears of possible reprisals.

Of the 54, 24 have left Britain, four have been deported, three have been given further leave to remain and applications to stay are under consideration.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday: "It should not be assumed that in the 12 cases where inquiries are continuing that the individuals concerned have gone to ground, are seeking to evade immigration control, or are a threat to security. Such inquiries inevitably take time."

## Sale room Roman silver coins fetch £77,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Part of a hoard of late fourth century Roman silver coins that was dug up at Holway, near Taunton, in 1821 came up for sale at Lawrence's of Crewkerne yesterday and secured £77,000 for the descendants of the landowner.

The coins were discovered while a field was being ploughed and there are thought to have been about 500 coins in the original hoard, many of which are in the Somerset County Museum.

The family had retained 111 coins which were sent for sale yesterday.

The top price was £7,040 (estimate £4,500-£6,000) for a miliarensis of Eugenius, an emperor who only lasted two years from 392 to 394 AD. The cheapest lot contained two siliquae of Julian II (360-363 AD) at £66. Every coin from the hoard found a buyer.

The coin market has been depressed recently and Sotheby's were delighted to find a resurgence of bidding at their first sale of the season, which made £371,410.

Brighton Museum was among the bidders in the bank-note section, spending £165 (estimate £100-£150) to acquire a £1 note and £10 note of the type issued by two private Brighton banks in the nineteenth century.

The design of the £1 note incorporates a fetching vignette of Brighton Pavilion.

Ahead of the Big Bang, stock-brokers Capel-Cure Myers\* have been making a few noises themselves.

On TVS.

A commercial for their Masterportfolio Service has already made people sit up, listen and act. Even when Masterportfolio requires a minimum investment of £50,000.

## Capel-Cure Myers' return on a 6 week investment with TVS.

In fact, during the six week campaign, the TVS region's contribution to successful leads increased by a rewarding 43%.

Small wonder that Chief Executive, David Poole, has hailed his company's partnership with TVS as a complete success.

For our part we helped Capel-Cure Myers along with special advertiser rates and all the benefits of the CPI scheme.

We could do the same for you.

Call John Fox on 01-828 9898 and invest some of your own advertising in TVS. You'll be repaid with interest.



\*Part of ANZ Merchant Bank.

# Craxi reacts angrily to secret report that he lied over Achille Lauro

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The ghost of Leon Klinghoffer, the crippled American tourist murdered by Arab hijackers a year ago on board the liner Achille Lauro, is back to haunt the Italian Government in the shape of a secret report alleging that Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, lied to Parliament in his account of the case.

Signor Craxi is said to have been "infuriated" by allegations in a draft report on the incident drawn up by Senator Libero Gualtieri, chairman of the parliamentary committee for supervision of the secret services.

He states in his report that the Prime Minister was aware that there had been a murder on board the hijacked Italian cruise ship more than 24 hours before he admitted knowing about it. And so the negotiations with the terrorists were conducted in the full but undisclosed knowledge that they had committed a serious crime.

As a result of the negotiations the terrorists were allowed to go free after

surrendering and handing back the cruise ship and the passengers.

The Gualtieri report has already been the subject of two protests by Signor Craxi. The first came last week, when the text of the highly damaging draft somehow reached the weekly *L'Espresso*.

Signor Craxi protested in letters to the presiding officers of both houses of Parliament, in which he described the draft as "a heap of falsities and distortions".

His second letter of protest was sent on Wednesday night, and contested the committee's right to question the Government's conduct at all.

The Prime Minister pointed out that the committee's function was the supervision of the secret services, but they had only a marginal place in the report "while the object of criticism, grossly unfounded for the most part, is the behaviour of organs of the Government relative to the way an international crisis was handled, to political and diplomatic relations, and to the

interpretation of an extradition treaty. All of which have nothing to do with the secret services and are subjects which by law are outside the committee's competence."

There could hardly be a clearer implicit request for the senator's resignation.

The case revives bitter memories. Senator Gualtieri is a Republican and his party is a member of the coalition supporting Signor Craxi. But a year ago his fellow Republicans forced Signor Craxi to tender his resignation over his conduct of the Achille Lauro affair, and particularly his decision to release Abu Abbas, the Arab terrorist believed to have masterminded the affair.

Abu Abbas was with the hijackers on board an Egyptian aircraft which American fighters forced down in Sicily. The Americans asked for Abu Abbas to be held until arrangements could be made for his extradition to the US.

The hijackers remained in Italian custody and were later tried, but the terrorist alleged by the US to be the ringleader was permitted to go.



Members of Israel's Golan Brigade tackling the heat of the Negev Desert yesterday near the end of a 261-mile relay run involving 300 men, from Metulla in the north to Eilat in the south. The annual test is staged to show the esprit de corps and fitness of the elite unit, which consists mainly of national servicemen and is regarded as the equivalent of the Guards.

## Deepening divisions in Lebanon's Christian community

# Phalangists execute eight militiamen

From Robert Fisk Beirut

The macabre discovery of eight dead Christian militiamen, all apparently shot in the head by a Phalangist "execution squad" after last Saturday's attack into east Beirut by pro-Syrian Christian gunmen, has added further bitterness to an already divided Maronite Christian community in Lebanon.

Their decomposing bodies were found scattered around east Beirut and in the Christian town of Jounieh, tossed into basements and parking lots with the sort of abandon that Beirut's victorious militias have usually demonstrated on such occasions.

Two young men in their 20s, both believed to have belonged to Elie Hobeika's militia, which stormed across the Bei-

rut front-line into Ashrafieh last Saturday, were found lying in a burnt-out car near the Hôpital Dieu, while another two were discovered in the basement of a corn mill near the Corniche en-Nahr.

One man, in his early 30s, had been thrown into a Jounieh parking lot.

If their fate were intended as a warning to all those who oppose the Phalangist leadership of Mr Saïm Geagea, it has apparently failed.

The Maronite Catholic Church had already issued a harsh statement claiming that the "Lebanese Forces" — the umbrella Christian militia in which the Phalange is the dominant partner — was in "a state of disintegration" following the east Beirut battles.

Mr Geagea has since held a somewhat tense meeting with

Patriarch Nasrallah Sfar, the spiritual head of the Maronite Church in Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East, after which the Phalangist commander said that the original church statement had been based on "inaccurate information".

But the Church did not withdraw it. The bishops had earlier condemned the murder of Colonel Khalil Kanaan, the Christian commander of the Lebanese Army's Fifth Brigade.

He had been shot dead in his bed, apparently by Mr Geagea's militiamen, after his soldiers had killed two Phalangists at Monte Verdi in the foothills east of Beirut.

The Syrians can only rejoice at such dissimilarity within the Christian community.

They still believe that President Amin Gemayel can be induced to accept further tutelage from Damascus and that the Phalange — whose political leaders have already shown their willingness to cooperate with President Assad of Syria — will eventually see the wisdom of accepting Syrian influence in Lebanon.

Mr Geagea, who has supported Israeli policies in Lebanon, thinks otherwise.

GRENOBLE: A group of 220 French soldiers left yesterday to join a logistical support unit of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), a military source said (Reuters reports).

They will join another 233-strong group of troops who flew out last week to relieve French soldiers from the 15th Infantry Division.

# US plot to topple Gadaffi alleged

From Michael Binyon Washington

American accusations in August that Colonel Gadhafi was again supporting international terrorism were knowingly false, part of a secret disinformation campaign to topple the Libyan leader, according to *The Washington Post*.

Quoting White House discussions and memoranda, the paper said in a front-page story yesterday that the Administration launched a secret campaign of deception in August to convince Colonel Gadhafi that he was about to be attacked by US bombers and ousted in a coup.

The plan was adopted at a White House meeting on August 14, and outlined in a three-page memorandum sent by Admiral John Poindexter, the National Security Adviser, to President Reagan.

"One of the key elements is that it combines real and illusory events — through a disinformation campaign — with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key, trusted aides are disloyal, that the US is about to move against him militarily."

Quoting further from the memorandum, *The Washington Post* said the plan was "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public action."

However, US military officers expressed serious reservations about the plan, which they feared would backfire.

The accusations against Libya were false, US intelligence officials had concluded in August that Colonel Gadhafi was "quiescent" on the terrorist front.

# Jordan channels West Bank funds

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

As proof of growing cooperation between Israel and Jordan in attempts to undermine the Palesine Liberation Organization (PLO), an Arab bank is to open a branch on the West Bank for the first time since it was occupied by Israel in 1967.

Significantly, it is the Cairo-Arman Bank, the only one which is backed by the Jordanian Central Bank. It can thus be used to channel investment funds to finance the five-year development plan for the West Bank, launched by King Hussein.

The aim of the plan is to improve the quality of life in the territories and so check the emigration of unemployed, dissident Palestinians into Jordan.

As part of this strategy Jordan is easing restrictions on imports of agricultural

products from the occupied territories.

The United States is channelling millions of dollars worth of aid into the territories through private voluntary organizations.

The King hopes, as does Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, that an improvement in living standards will encourage a more moderate Palestinian leadership to emerge to replace the PLO.

## The Gulf conflict

# Russia 'not halting arms flow to Iran'

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, has criticized the Soviet Union for failing to act more forcefully to stem the supply of arms to Iran, despite a US-Soviet understanding that an Iranian victory in the Gulf War would upset the military balance and change the political landscape there beyond recognition.

His remarks, to a gathering of foreign ministers representing the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council, made it clear that the US was in the vanguard of efforts to halt the flow of arms to Tehran.

It was also seen as a signal that the Reagan Administration's wavering stand of strict neutrality had given way to sympathy for Iraq, which has entered the moderate Arab camp. Observers pointed out that Mr Shultz made no mention of interfering with the arms flow to Iraq.

Iran receives a large proportion of its Soviet-made arms through Syria and Libya, with about one-fifth emanating directly from eastern Europe.

Mr Shultz also sought to strike at the inroads Moscow has made in the Gulf, resulting in the establishment of diplomatic relations with Oman and Kuwait.

The Secretary of State said recent discussions in Stockholm and Washington had shown that the US and the Soviet Union had a mutual interest in seeing the conflict end. But the Russians had

been too lenient with countries under their sphere of influence.

A senior Administration official later revealed that for more than a year the US has been encouraging Moscow to prevent its clients from resupplying arms to Iran. In a separate meeting with the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mr Tariq Aziz, Mr Shultz gave assurances that the Administration was doing its utmost to deplete Iran's military arsenal.

The official said that this included pursuing the matter with Israel, whose links with Iran have been surrounded by innuendo, despite Israeli claims that its arms sales to Iran ceased in 1983.

Almost since the outbreak of the war outside powers have sought to finely tune Iraqi superiority with Iranian manpower. But Iran's ascendancy in Lebanon, as part of a strategy to demonstrate the vitality of its revolution outside its own borders, seems to have convinced the Americans that Tehran has been given too much rein.

The UN Security Council is due to meet today in response to the heightened tensions in the Gulf.

BAGHDAD: Iraq yesterday reported a fresh attack on Gulf shipping, saying its aircraft hit a "large naval target" on Wednesday night (Reuters reports).

# Tunisian fugitive sentenced

Tunis (AFP) — A Tunis court yesterday convicted Mr Muhammad Mzali, the former Prime Minister, of illegally leaving the country and condemned him in absentia to a year in prison.

The court also handed down prison terms ranging from six months to a year for seven people accused of helping Mr Mzali to slip secretly into Algeria on September 3. Mr Mzali is currently in Switzerland.

Sources there said on Wednesday that Tunisia had requested Mr Mzali's extradition. The Government in Bern confirmed that it had received a message from Tunis, but would not reveal its contents. Tunisia's ambassador to Switzerland was quoted as saying that Mr Mzali was also wanted for corruption.

# Israel's inland sea drying up

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

For the first time since it was opened 22 years ago, the pipeline which pumps water from the Sea of Galilee in the north to make the Negev desert bloom in the south of Israel has been closed down.

The reason is that the level in what is the country's largest fresh-water reservoir has dropped to its lowest point for 30 years, and is now below the danger line.

The problem is not confined to the lake, however. The largest water stocks lie under the coastal plain and the wells there are beginning to show signs of exhaustion.

The Government introduced rationing in July but this has met with only limited success. Farmers have usually managed to keep their targets, but often only at the expense of uprooting trees or allowing crops to die.

This has added pressure to reduce the size of the cotton crop. As this is Israel's biggest agricultural export earner, there is resistance to any cutback, especially as cotton is largely irrigated by waste and sewage water.

The dwindling size of the Sea of Galilee, however, is likely to prove a potent argument in a rethink of Israel's agricultural policy.

# Egypt claims 82% turn-out

Cairo (AFP) — Nearly 82 per cent of Egypt's 13.6 million eligible voters took part in elections on Wednesday for half the 140-seat Upper House, the Interior Minister, Mr Zaki Badr, said yesterday.

The opposition boycotted the poll, and the minister's figure surprised observers.

**ABBAY NATIONAL GILT-EDGED BONDSHARE**

# 8.5%

## If you're not earning as much it's time you applied yourself.

**3.25% ABOVE OUR SHARE RATE FOR 2 YRS.**

If you've £10,000 or more, an Abbey National Gilt-Edged Bondshare is a superb investment opportunity. Come what may, it guarantees an extra 3.25% above our Share rate for the next 2 years. Currently this earns you 8.50% net p.a. We can even reinvest this high annual interest in your Bondshare, if you wish.

**HAVE EASY ACCESS TO YOUR INVESTMENT.**

You are quite free to withdraw without penalty if you give us 90 days' notice. And should you want money instantly,

ABBAY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBAY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL

it's yours, subject to 90 days' loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

**ENJOY A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME.**

Take advantage of our monthly income facility and we'll still guarantee you 3% extra. But partial withdrawals can't be made.

Whether you take monthly income or annual interest, we'll happily pay it into any one of several Abbey National accounts or direct to your bank.

As the name Gilt-Edged Bondshare implies, this is a somewhat rare investment opportunity. It could soon be over-subscribed. So why not apply

yourself right now and visit your nearest branch.

Or send us your cheque together with the completed coupon.

**GILT-EDGED BONDSHARE**

To: Dept. B.S.B., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, 201 Grafton Gate East, MILTON KEYNES MK9 1DA.

I/We enclose a cheque for £.....

to be invested in a Gilt-Edged Bondshare Account at my/our/local branch in.....

Please send full details and an application card.

Minimum investment £10,000. Rates may vary.

I/We would like the:  A: Annually at 3.25% above Share rate  interest credited:  B: Monthly at 3.00% above Share rate

Full name(s) Mr/Ms/Miss.....

Address.....

Postcode..... Telephone.....

Signature(s)..... Date.....

**ABBAY NATIONAL**

Get the Abbey Habit!

Reagan sees Da...  
 Soviet adv...  
 team leave...  
 tackle logi...  
 of Iceland...  
 UK-Russia...  
 link paves...  
 space route...  
 Mot...  
 drug...  
 face...  
 Pro...  
 ter...  
 gold miners...  
 killed in Brazil...  
 PERSIAN AUC...  
 REMBRAN...  
 ON SUNDAY 5th...



Worldwide search for friends

# Managua signs \$250m aid pact with Moscow

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Nicaragua has signed an economic co-operation agreement with the Soviet Union, thought to be worth about \$250 million (£173 million).

The Government also concluded agreements recently with India and China, as part of a wide-ranging search for friends willing to help the country's ravaged economy.

No details of the aid package were supplied, and President Ortega said only that the Soviet delegation, headed by the Deputy Economic Planning Minister, Mr Nikolai Lebedinski, "is not a secret mission, nor has it come to install missiles in Nicaragua; it has come to make a humanitarian contribution."

That aid last year is believed to have been worth \$247 million and to have satisfied 27 per cent of Nicaragua's import needs. The biggest single item provided was oil — more than 300,000 tons annually, according to a shipping expert, on terms understood to amount to a free donation.

Soviet economic assistance last year was more than three times greater than military aid. With Nicaragua's economic plight steadily worsening, this year's aid is unlikely to be considerably less.

In terms of direct help, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Eastern European countries occupy the top 10 places in Nicaragua's league of friends,

but in terms of commercial relations, 60 per cent of Nicaragua's trade is with non-socialist nations.

France, Spain, Mexico, Argentina and Japan each exported more than \$30 million of goods to Nicaragua last year, as did Cuba and Bulgaria — all of them on highly favourable terms, given Managua's extremely limited capacity to pay for what it gets.

Its exports this year are not expected to exceed \$230 million; imports will be nearly four times greater.

The Foreign Trade Ministry has estimated that the United States embargo, imposed in May 1985, cost Nicaragua \$108 million in the first 12 months.

In addition, the US-backed Contras in five years have cost the country \$1.5 billion in wrecked infrastructure and lost production, according to government estimates.

"These are conservative figures and if we add the distorting effect of all this on our economy it is much more," said the Foreign Trade Minister, Dr Alejandro Martinez Cuena.

President Ortega returned last month from China with a \$20 million line of credit. He received another \$10 million credit from the Indian Government, plus \$20 million on a short term basis from the Indian private sector.



A demonstrator throwing a petrol bomb at riot police at Sogong University in Seoul yesterday, as students protested against the staging of the Asian Games in South Korea.

# Four Iran athletes disappear in Seoul

Seoul (Reuters) — Four Iranian athletes who took part in the Asian Games disappeared at Seoul airport shortly before their scheduled return home yesterday, police said.

The disappearance of the four, all weightlifters, immediately fanned speculation that they might be seeking asylum.

A police spokesman said 53 Iranian athletes and officials were due to leave yesterday morning, but the four broke away from the group after checking in for a Korean Airlines flight to Tokyo.

The four disappeared before passing through immigration checkpoints. We have no information as to why they did," he said, adding that the remaining 49 left for Tokyo as scheduled. Seventy-two Iranian athletes and officials are still in Seoul for the games, which close on Sunday.

Iran maintains diplomatic links with Seoul, but relations are at a low ebb. Seoul has remained aloof from the Gulf war, but athletes from Iraq, with which it has no official ties, are also taking part in the Asian Games.

Students riot: Seven hundred students took up cudgels on behalf of the slum-dwellers of Seoul yesterday in one of the ugliest anti-Asian Games demonstrations since the festival began 12 days ago.

The students hurled petrol bombs and bricks at some 400 riot police during an hour-long protest against the Government's removal of hundreds of shacks under a redevelopment plan for the games, eye-witnesses said.

# Britons ascend in hope as stricken Chileans give up

From Ronald Faux, Base Camp, British Expedition to Everest, on the North-East Ridge

Expeditions ebb and flow up the north side of Everest as the monsoon peters out and, after a succession of fine, clear days, the mountain comes into climbable condition.

The yaks that are carrying up the tons of food and climbing gear to the advance camps on the East Rongbuk glacier for our attempt on the unclimbed North-East Ridge also bring down the equipment used by a Chilean Everest expedition that has been abandoned after one of its members was killed.

The climber stepped through a cornice on the North Col in mist, only 100 yards from his camp. His body started a huge avalanche as it fell.

The eight other climbers, from a university in Santiago, were so distressed by the loss of their youngest member that they called off the climb. Now they descend in despair as we ascend in hope and optimism.

Brummie Stokes, the British expedition leader, said that the attempt was running a week ahead of schedule despite a spiteful poor weather. Bill Barker, Paddy Freaney, Joe Brown and Mo Anthoine have established a camp at more than 21,340 ft on the ridge.

They avoided a long climb over suspect avalanche ground, still thickly snow-covered, by ascending the right-hand edge of a rock buttress some 1,525 ft high, thus removing two sides of a large triangle.

Most of the leading on this previously unclimbed stretch of rock was done by Bill Barker, a computer analyst in London. The section has been named, perhaps with a lack of poetic sense, Bill's Buttress. It has been secured with fixed ropes up which supplies are to pour on to the ridge.

Everyone is well, except for one climber recovering from a chest infection and another who bared his feet to the fresh breezes of Everest and suffered severe sunburn.

The American expedition, which stirred up so much controversy in Britain with

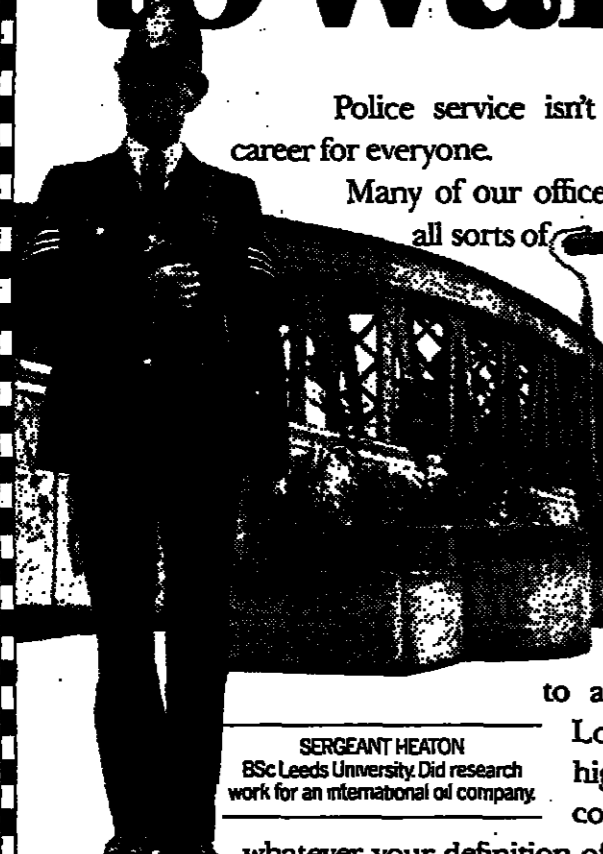
# Japan urges electronic way of ball

Japan has urged the electronic way of ball...

# Philippines re...

Philippines re... Law Report October Insurance is despite tax b...

# Would you give up a secure office job to walk the streets?



Police service isn't the first choice of career for everyone.

Many of our officers have abandoned all sorts of apparently promising professions to join the Met.

If you were to ask them "why?", they'd all give you different reasons.

However, there is one thing on which they all seem to agree. Being a PC in London scores very highly indeed when it comes to job satisfaction, whatever your definition of the term may be.

### "I WANTED A BIT MORE VARIETY"

If you're serving with the Met, the last thing you're likely to get into is a rut.

You'll find yourself involved with everything from accidents, robberies and rapes to lost tourists and people who just want to pass the time of day.

You'll have to cope with matrimonial disputes, noisy neighbours, con-merchants, drunks and drug-pushers.

It's not exactly a laugh a minute, but there is little opportunity for boredom to creep in.

In fact, it can be a bit like having a different job every day. And sometimes, like half a dozen jobs at once.

### "I WANTED TO MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS"

Making vital decisions is an everyday occurrence for PCs on the street. You'll often find yourself in situations where you'll have to think quickly, then act fast.

Talk a suicidal drug addict in from a ledge: or make a grab to pull him in? Sort out a punch-up yourself: or call for assistance from your colleagues? Hand out a bit of advice to a careless driver: or prosecute?

The responsibility sometimes weighs heavily.

But if you can cope, it's a bit more rewarding than sitting around a conference table deciding what to do about the company's ailing sales figures.

**POLICE CONSTABLE LOGAN**  
BSc in Applied Biology. Worked on research of medical products and for four years in a leading London Hospital.

"I WANT A CAREER: NOT A DEAD END"

If you are ambitious, there is plenty of opportunity. All senior police officers in the land started their careers as constables on the beat. And like them, you'll be encouraged to go as far as your ability or inclination will take you.

You'll find interest and challenge at all levels in the Metropolitan Police. Plus an enormous variety of different specialist departments.

Drugs squad, criminal intelligence, diplomatic protection, communications, training, traffic and crime prevention: the list goes on and on.

Everyone should be able to find a niche for themselves.

"I JUST WASN'T LEARNING ANYTHING"

Of course, we'll give you a very thorough training. And it can be pretty tough at times.

For a start, you'll get 20 weeks at the Peel Centre in Hendon. Then a further 19 months on probation attached to a London police station. And training will continue throughout your career.

As a police officer, you never stop learning, the more experienced you are, the better you do the job.

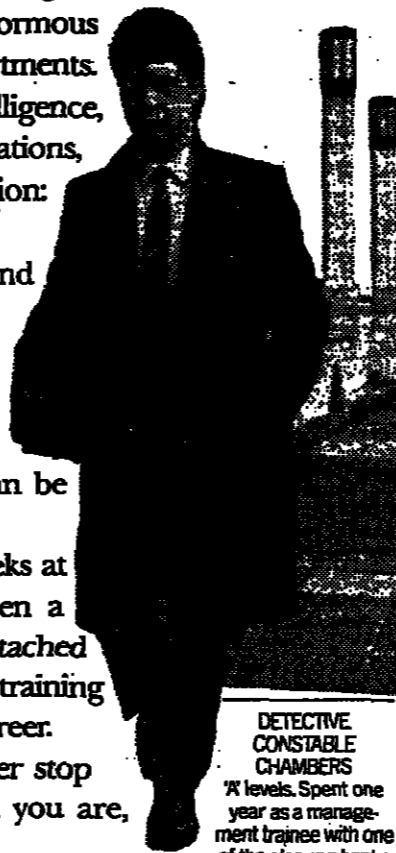
### "DO I FIT THE BILL?"

Academically, we are looking for around five good 'O' levels. But if you've got 'A' levels or a degree, so much the better. You can't be over-qualified for this job.

On the other hand, if you don't have a fist full of qualifications, your personal qualities are just as important, if not more so. You'll need to be mentally agile and have more than your fair share of common sense. We also find that, on occasion a sense of humour is a distinct advantage. Men must be at least 172 cms, women 162 cms, and physically fit.

Oh, and don't worry if we're not your first career. As a professional police officer, you never know when your previous experience is going to come in handy.

For further information, phone (01) 725 4492 (Ansaphone 725 4575). Or write to the Appointments Officer, Careers Information Centre, Dept. MD621, New Scotland Yard, London SW1H 0BG.



**DETECTIVE CONSTABLE CHAMBERS**  
'A' levels. Spent one year as a management trainee with one of the clearing banks before joining the Met.

# Russia 'leads in anti-missile technology'

Washington — Dr Edward Teller, the scientist who is known as "Father of the American H-bomb", and a strong supporter of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), said the Soviet Union was ahead of America in developing technology to defend its people against missile attack (Mohsin Ali writes).

Dr Teller said on Wednesday that the Soviet Union had worked for 20 years to defend its people from attack, and there was good reason to believe that it was succeeding.

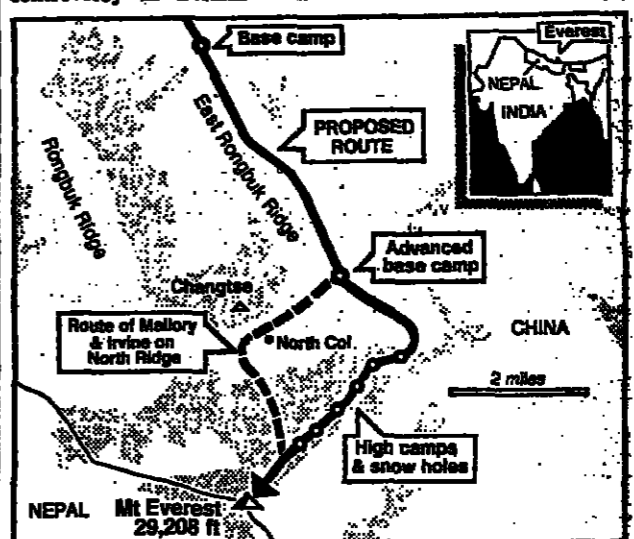
He said the Soviet Union had developed the SA-13 surface-to-air missile, which had some capability against missiles, and that it was advocating a ban on nuclear testing because it had discovered things on which it wanted to keep a possible monopoly.

# Fire destroys Camorra fraud link evidence

Rome — Evidence that might have substantiated allegations that the Camorra was behind a huge fraud in health service funds has been destroyed with the burning of an estimated 14 million doctors' prescriptions (Peter Nichols writes).

The allegations came from Signor Carlo Donat-Cattin, the Minister of Health, who said that both the Mafia and the Camorra appeared to be responsible for robbing the health service when investigations were in hand.

The minister was briefing the public prosecutor in Rome about the scandal when the fire broke out in Avellino. The health service offices there dealt with about 250,000 prescriptions a month for the province, where the Camorra is notoriously strong.



# SEEING IS A COLD WET NOSE

Guide Dogs for the Blind have 6,000 wet noses. The Blind need thousands more!

This advertisement is all about seeing and how you can help. The Association urgently needs your contribution towards breeding, raising and maintaining more Guide Dogs. Every donation will be devoted to giving the blind the eyes they need. Eyes with a cold wet nose!

There are some ways in which we can help you to help a puppy:

- £5 helps to keep a guide dog for a week.
- £250 helps to rear a puppy.
- £10 pays for his leash, collar and chain.
- £2000 gives basic training.
- £2000 sponsors a guide dog.

Please fill in the coupon below to provide more eyes with a cold wet nose for the blind.

THE GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION, ALKHAMRA HOUSE, 2 BANK STREET, WINDSOR, BERKSHIRE SL4 1UB. TEL. (0753) 857711

Enclosed my donation for £

Send details of making a Gift Aid donation in my name

Please send more information about your work

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Registrar made without jurisdic...

Registrar made without jurisdic...



# Japan urged to import electronic goods as way of balancing trade

The Japanese may soon be watching imported video recorders and listening to imported stereos.

They would still be made mainly by Japanese companies, of course, but a leading Japanese industrialist believes that this is the only way the country can make a significant impact on its trade imbalance with the rest of the world.

And for the first time, the idea has been promoted publicly by the head of the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, Mr Toshio Takai.

He leads Japan's most aggressive and innovative industry, which exported \$38.3 billion (£26.5 billion) worth of electronic equipment last

year, and his suggestion is likely to be seriously studied.

Calling for sweeping changes in its traditional strategies, Mr Takai said the industry must seek balance and harmony in trade with other countries — a clear indication that he, at least, appreciates that Japan's huge trade imbalances cannot continue, and ways must be found to create a more equal share of employment and profits between Japan and its neighbours and customers.

The industry at home should concentrate on high-technology, high value products and the production of goods at the lower end of the scale should be shifted overseas... and these goods

should then be exported to Third World countries and/or back to Japan.

Signs of a greater willingness to import lower technology items from abroad are already on shop shelves in the shape of cheap cameras from Indonesia, tape recorders from South Korea and electronic calculators from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

There was a slight improvement of the trade situation with the United States during August, when the US deficit was down by \$800 million compared with the previous month.

But there was no appreciable recovery by American exports to Japan.



Hundreds of cars crowding the ferry jetties on the Golden Horn, beneath the minarets of old Istanbul.

# Istanbul's £1.2bn facelift Mayor rebuilds historic city

From Mario Modiano, Istanbul

Istanbul is getting a spectacular facelift, designed to make this battered but glorious metropolis, so rich in history and tradition, habitable again for its six million residents.

The improvements are quite conspicuous, from the city's new computerized airport to the parks sprouting where slums once stood. And if the waters of the Golden Horn are not yet, as the Mayor, Mr Bedrettin Dalan, had promised, as blue as his eyes, at least they have lost the murky iridescence that betrays advanced chemical pollution.

Perhaps the Mayor's most ambitious project in this £1.2 billion facelift is the reclamation of the Golden Horn, the narrow, five-mile-long inlet of the Bosphorus which was once lined with palaces, monuments and gardens, but eventually became the city's open cesspool.

The energetic Mayor gave the owners of the waterway's 4,000 buildings two years to clear out. Then his bulldozers moved in.

Today the south bank of the Golden Horn is a green belt of parks, playgrounds and jetties for pleasure-boats, while on the northern side a few factories, including the municipal slaughterhouse, await demolition. Some 600 homes were pulled down and their residents offered alternative dwellings.

But Mr Dalan's critics

blame him for the disappearance of buildings of architectural merit and dismiss his parks as unattractive. He retorts: "The Golden Horn is undergoing a deep operation. Why are they fussing over a few scars?"

Along the waterway, huge sewage disposal pipes are being laid underground to take the city's raw waste through treatment plants to the Sea of Marmara, where strong currents will disperse it.

"When the system is completed," Mr Dalan says, "there will be beautiful, unpolluted beaches along our shores."

For the first time these shores, where the waterfront villas of the rich left no access to the sea, will become accessible to all when a British-designed earthfill quay some 200 yards wide is completed.

Over-population, of course, is at the root of Istanbul's troubles. After 1950, the city's population grew at the rate of 4.2 per cent a year. Inevitably, ugly shantytowns soon girdled the city.

"Everything is concentrated in the old city," the Mayor explained. "Some 2.5 million

people work there every day. At night there are only 19,000 residents."

So he set about reorganizing the city's transport system, using a combination of a high-speed tramline now on order, 520 new buses and 10 450-seater sea-buses which will enable commuters to travel without going into town.

The city's huge vegetable market, a notorious eyesore in the centre of town that clogged traffic, has been razed and a modern installation built along the new highway leading to the second Bosphorus bridge, which the Japanese are already constructing.

The Mayor plans to move out of old Istanbul some 50,000 workshops and the wholesale trade. "My plan is to reduce the number of people who need to go into town every day to 1.2 million within five years."

The Byzantine walls are already being cleared of slum houses, and in the shantytowns, where 2.5 million people live, the municipality is building roads, bringing water and electricity to people who had, until recently, felt like pariahs. Above all, the squatters, now in their third generation, are getting title deeds to their homes.

"Now that they feel secure," Mr Dalan says, "they themselves will be anxious to improve their environment. The problem will take care of itself in less than 20 years."

# Philippines rebel leader charged

From Keith Dalton Manila

The Aquino Government yesterday filed charges of rebellion against Mr Rodolfo Salas, the Communist guerrilla commander, his wife and bodyguard, a prosecutor said.

The charges, which carry the death penalty, were filed a day after President Aquino rejected rebel demands to release the three because they

were "actively and directly" involved in peace talks to end the 17-year insurgency.

Mrs Aquino must "make up her mind whether she wants the peace talks to proceed or not," the left-wing National Democratic Front (NDF) said in a statement after the charges were made.

The continued detention of the three gives credence to the growing public suspicion that Mrs Aquino's main objective

in calling the talks is to "entrap and arrest leaders and members of the revolutionary movement," the NDF added.

HONOLULU: Mrs Imelda Marcos, wife of the deposed Philippine president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, burst into tears yesterday and refused to answer questions about the couple's alleged hidden wealth, a lawyer for the Philippine Government said (Reuter reports).

# Law Report October 3 1986

## Insurance is valid despite tax breach

Euro-Diam Ltd v Bathurst Before Mr Justice Staughton (Judgment delivered October 1)

An insurance contract in respect of a consignment of diamonds to be exported by an English company dealing in diamonds to West Germany and sold there was not tainted with illegality by reason of breaches of West German tax law as evidenced by the understatement of the cargo's value on the invoice.

Accordingly, notwithstanding those breaches, the insurers were obliged to indemnify the company for the loss of certain of the diamonds which were covered by the policy.

His Lordship held in the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment when he allowed the plaintiff company's claim for US\$142,173 against the defendant, sued as a representative underwriter under the insurance contract.

Mr Jeffrey Gruder for the plaintiffs, Mr Julian Malins for the defendant.

performance of the contract would take place wholly in England.

In the present case, the contract was not itself illegal. Neither its making nor its performance, by payment of premium on the one hand and claims on the other, was illegal by English law. The question was whether if the particular acts were illegal in English law the contract would have been enforceable.

His Lordship derived two lines of authority: first, it was established that if a plaintiff had to found his claim on an illegal contract or to plead its illegality to support his claim, that claim failed: see *Bowmakers Ltd v Barnet Instruments Ltd* ([1945] KB 65, 71) and *Behar Finance Co Ltd v Stapleton* ([1971] 1 QB 210).

Second, the plaintiff would also fail if the claim was so closely connected with the proceeds of crime as to offend the conscience of the court: see *Beresford v Royal Insurance Co Ltd* ([1938] AC 586, 596).

The precise degree of proximity between the plaintiff's claim and criminal behaviour which would be necessary to bring the second principle into force would vary with the circumstances of the particular case; accordingly, it was described as a conscience test (*Thackwell v Barclays Bank plc* ([1986] 1 All ER 676)). The more remote the crime, the less reason to apply the principle.

In the present case, neither principle applied even if the case was concerned only with English law. It would not be within the first principle because the plaintiffs did not need to plead, or prove, or show in the course of opening their case any of the illegal acts; his Lordship had found to have been committed; nor did they need to produce or prove the false invoice.

Also, the claim did not represent the proceeds of crime at all, let alone directly and immediately or proximately. The conscience of the court would not be affronted if the plaintiffs were to recover. For acts which were by English law criminal they might be convicted, and sentenced; but those acts were at most incidental to their claim, if that. Public policy did not require that they should be deprived of it. The claim was not tainted with illegality.

His Lordship concluded that it was not necessary for him to determine, in the light of his conclusions, whether the rules of conflict of laws justified reference to German law; nevertheless, he did so determine the matter in case his conclusions were wrong.

From that determination, his Lordship concluded that the plaintiffs' claim succeeded because the connection between activities which were illegal by German law and the insurance contract was not sufficient to render that contract tainted and so unenforceable.

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Clyde & Co.

MR JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that the list price of the particular consignment totalled \$233,416 but the invoice stated the price to be \$131,411; clearly, the object was to deceive the German customs, and the plaintiffs' managing director was aware of that.

His Lordship accepted from the evidence that a theft of some of the diamonds occurred at the premises of the German wholesalers, and that a loss occurred which was covered by the insurance contract.

His Lordship also concluded that the German wholesalers committed the offence of tax evasion under section 370 of the General Tax Code of West Germany and that confiscation of the goods would not have been ordered thereby, but that there was no proof the plaintiffs conspired in that.

Also, the plaintiffs committed the offence of tax endangerment under section 379 of the Code in respect of the false invoice, but they were not subject to German jurisdiction, and the offence was not committed in Germany. There were also other offences of the agent of the German wholesalers but there was no proof the plaintiffs knew of those.

The defendants pleaded, *inter alia*, that there was an implied term of the contract that, in so far as they could control the matter, the plaintiffs would carry out the adventure in a lawful manner.

However, his Lordship said that the insurance in the present case was upon goods and not upon any adventure; and non-marine insurance did not in general constitute an insurance upon an adventure but upon property.

Illegality of a contract by foreign law was affected by a rule of law rather than an implied term; the rule was one of public policy but that did not assist the insurers because

SE

## Registrar made order without jurisdiction

H v B

The court had no jurisdiction to compel a former husband to answer a questionnaire relating to his finances at the request of the wife's solicitors if in the ancillary proceedings following divorce there had been a consent order which had been executed and against which there had been no application by the wife either for leave or appeal that order out of time or to seek to have the consent order set aside.

Mr Justice Hollings, sitting in the Family Division on October 1, allowed an appeal by the former husband who had been ordered to deliver particulars in the questionnaire by Mr Registrar Segal.

HIS LORDSHIP said that following divorce proceedings between the parties the decree nisi granted to the wife had been

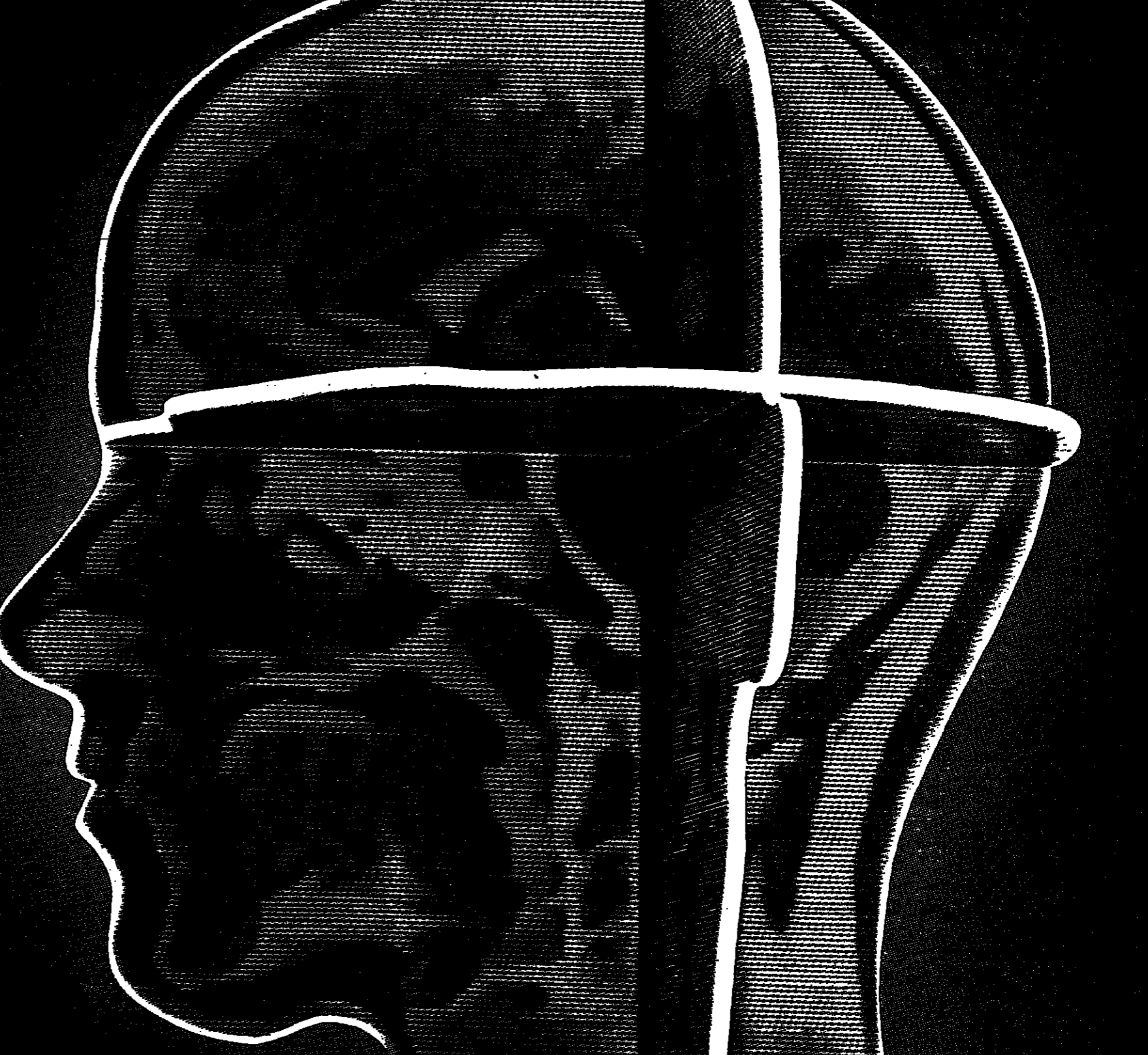
made absolute in November 1977. There had been an order of the court made by consent on July 30, 1983. By the order the husband was required to transfer to the wife the property in which she lived with the children. The husband had complied with that requirement.

In March 1986 the wife's solicitors sent to the husband a questionnaire relating to his financial resources which he refused to answer.

The consent order having been executed by the husband, there were no proceedings before the registrar and consequently the registrar had no jurisdiction to make the order directing the husband to deliver particulars to the questionnaire.

Neither had there been an application by the wife for leave to appeal out of time or to seek to have the order set aside.

# SIEMENS



Seeing more of the patient. Without X-Rays.



MAGNETOM magnetic resonance diagnostic system.

Most people would think that they were looking at an X-Ray. In fact, it's an image produced on the MAGNETOM system, developed and produced by Siemens, using magnetic resonance which has distinct advantages over conventional X-Ray.

Although it emits no rays, it's able to scan and see areas other diagnostic systems cannot, and together with exceptionally high picture quality, helps make diagnosis more precise. The first are now in use in major hospitals in London.

Doctors are able to see more patients too, as MAGNETOM cuts down waiting time. As one person is being examined details can be fed into its memory to be called up while the next patient is being scanned.

Siemens is one of the world's largest and most innovative electrical and electronics companies. Here in

the UK we employ around 3000 people in Research & Development, Manufacturing, Engineering, Service and other customer related activities.

Siemens technology embraces computer and business communication systems, telecommunication networks, electronic components, power engineering, industrial automation and medical engineering.

Siemens Limited, Siemens House Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames Middlesex TW16 7HS Telephone: 0932 785691

Innovation · Technology · Quality · Siemens

SPECTRUM

Missing pieces in the Chinese puzzle



In a calculated move to attract the latest technology, expertise and new investment, China has opened its doors to the West —

but has it opened its heart? In the final part of his series Brian James detects a sense of national privacy. Pictures by Graham Wood

Part 4: Behind closed doors

The Chinese are fond of the clichéd claim that their Wall is the one man-made object that can be seen from the moon. It was, indeed, a prodigious feat. But they are less likely to tell you that their greatest protection against the outside world is provided by a barrier you cannot see when standing even a single pace away.

They have a term for it. "Nei-bu". Literally, it means "internal". A wider, non-dictionary interpretation is "behind closed doors". What is untranslatable is that nei-bu is a many-layered complex of cultural imperatives that create an individual and national privacy to which no visa, and no friendship, will ever admit you.

Their only protection against oppression has been anonymity

envoys abroad begging for advice and contacts. Indeed, especially now, because like a non-swimmer chest-high in a hostile sea, the Chinese have felt the powerful undercurrent of our interest, and are back-paddling towards safer waters.

A warning of this came from a westerner who has lived 10 years in China and is fluent in the language: "Chinese lie. All Chinese. All the time. There is no moral implication in this. For all their history they have been oppressed; so their only protection has been in abasement, anonymity. To tell anyone anything — not only foreigners, but another Chinese — might be dangerous, so why do it? Keeping to yourself — your name, your address, your opinions — might save your skin."

"A woman from the east of

Peking standing in a queue might chat to a neighbour and be asked 'where are you'. In other words, where do you live. She'd answer 'from the west'. It would be a natural, unquestioned reaction. The woman who had asked the question wouldn't mind; she hadn't expected the truth. Yes, it takes some understanding."

What did ordinary Chinese feel about the overwhelming change in their lives made by a decade of Deng Xiaoping's pragmatic, mini-market economy? It ought to be a story they would delight in telling; never has so much been done for so many by a sudden tolerating nod from so few. But within days we were bruised and uncomprehending after encounters with nei-bu.

We wanted to be taken to a small country settlement, typical of those affected by rural reform. No problem, they said. So they took us to a "village" of 49,000 people, owners of 60 small factories with an income last year of \$30 million. It even boasted of its achievements with a full-colour brochure. In English. And THIS was a typical, randomly-chosen village? Of course. That is nei-bu. Fine, so now let us talk to one of the workers. Sadly they were all at lunch. All of them — even those seen dimly at the end of a long row of cabbages? Oh those? No, they were on another commune's land. So why didn't we stop by at a randomly-selected house, find someone at their lunch? No problem.

Into a three-room home of simple, pleasant design, dominated by a large refrigerator, 23-inch remote-controlled TV, and a sideboard containing bottles of wine. So THIS was a typical peasant house? Absolutely. No question. And 10 minutes later a chat with the daughter of the house (translated by an unembarrassed guide) revealed that this "typical peasant" was a factory director with an income of 6,000 yuan — in British terms, a £40,000-a-year man. More nei-bu.

Next day it was the army's turn. We would like to meet a typical soldier, find out his hopes and fears for his motherland. No problem. So we were taken to the defence college, shown classrooms where 600 young officers could watch tactical wall-maps and are watched in turn by closed-circuit TV. Fine, could we now meet a young officer or two?

Sadly, they were all in classes. Or absent. We offered to wait. Alas, there was no telling how long



Facing the problem: "We should applaud the lowering of suspicion... but we should not allow ourselves the conceit of imagining we are engaged in a meeting of minds"

the classes would last: hours, even days, once they get talking. In the end, a shade radey; we had to elbow past our guide, to find our own interviewees — a young lieutenant trapped in the library who is probably still wondering whether she played it by the nei-bu manual when suddenly outlanked by this Mark VI Foreigner.

We said we would like to visit a hospital. They were all busy.



Warm welcome: China gets ready for the Queen's visit this month

Attend a People's Court. They were all shut. Then a typical factory, making typical goods to talk to a typical worker. We went instead to China's prize clothing factory where they made Lanvin shirts for Paris and Germany, and met a typical worker who said her only ambition in life was to "improve quality control".

Things were easier, much, in Shanghai away from the stifling

presence of Peking authority. Even so a lively discussion in a fashion house touching on modern styles (Shanghai is the city where three years ago puritan mobs ran through the streets breaking high heels off girls' shoes) ended when a small quiet man in the corner suddenly barked: "China will remain true to her cultural values"; every other eye went down, suddenly no one knew any more what was ever meant by the term "modern styling".

In a Shanghai dancehall we were watching teenagers mildly disport. A large, thick-set man with a forbidding face and eyes that had not blinked since the Long March hovered behind me as I talked to the manager. Who was he? "Just a customer". What was he doing? "Looking for a partner". This absurd fiction was maintained even when the Mao-suited sentinel pulled up a chair and sat so close his knees were between the chairs on which the manager and I were talking. This example of nei-bu was designed to make sure that if there was to be indiscreet mingling between the foreigners and the young it was not going to happen inside where the manager might be blamed.

Much of this shadow-dancing might be attributed to mere petty officialdom, or a new society's supposed need to show only its "best" side — the model factory, the model home, the model man. But I have chosen only simplified examples of an indefinable misadventure of subtleties that make conversations slip from your grasp

like mist. And nei-bu is at its most trying when it is threaded like a shield of transparent steel between two people, of whom at least one is trying to make simple human contact.

Fox Butterfield, an American journalist, gives a nice example of nei-bu. He was talking to his Chinese assistant, a man with whom he was to work for two years. Had the man children,

On the intellectual free market they borrow, not barter

Butterfield asked. Yes. How many? The man thought for a while then: "Ba-ching chu", meaning "I am not quite clear". The patient absurdity of the response left the American speechless, but the Chinese content.

My own best example is as a bizarre. I talked for an hour with a young Chinese businesswoman, whose grasp of English was superb, and whose frankness about China was appealing.

Throughout the conversation her husband sat with an uncomprehending smile, uttering not a word. What a pity, I told another friend who had been present, that the husband spoke no English. But he spoke quite good English, a friend said. Then why...? He turned the truth that he spoke English into his secret, thus giving himself an advantage. "But

the wife played along? "That's nei-bu. They were in on something that excluded you."

And a final classic example from a classic source. Speaking with Kong Fan Ping, 76th in direct line from his ancestor Confucius, I raised the matter of nei-bu. "Oh no, that's past. I think we are more open now," he said. Then nei-bu was dead? "Well, yes..." A beautiful smile. "But not exactly."

We ought to be, indeed must be, impressed by China's Short March to the brink of a new hopeful life for their masses. We should applaud the lowering of the threshold of suspicion and by all means try to profit from it. But we should not allow ourselves the conceit of imagining we are engaged in a meeting of minds as well as an exchange of courtesies and heads of state. China has come with purse and goods to where we buy and sell; but on the intellectual free market they have come to borrow, not barter.

I will long remain haunted by a late-night remark from a young politician grown wise in a long stint in Peking: "What you learn to deal with here is not the paranoid suspicion of a KGB, but an innate, excluding self-regard of a different species. Being hurt by their lack of openness, I have learnt to tell myself, is like a mouse coming out of the skirting and becoming peeved when we didn't take up his offer to be close friends. "The best we can hope for in China is to be taken up as a curiosity."

HEAL'S FINE CUTLERY AT Buy six place settings for £198 — get two extra settings free. 'Old Dutch' 6-piece place settings. Finest quality 'mirror finish' stainless steel cutlery. Dishwasher proof. Exclusive to Heal's. While stocks last. SAVE £60. 100 Tottenham Court Road London W1. Telephone: 01-252 3111.

The zoology man Richard Dawkins has updated evolution. "If you want to understand life," he says, "think about information technology, not throbbing gel." His book The Blind Watchmaker, explaining Darwin for the computer age, was published this week (by Longman, price £12.95), and readers of the zoologist's best-known work, The Selfish Gene, will not be misled by the apparently prosaic talk of data bases and floppy discs. For Dawkins, a 45-year-old Oxford University lecturer, is a past master of the art of injecting romance and mystery into biological theory. His subject is nothing less than the meaning of life, and he attacks it with the evangelical fervour of a clergyman and the mind of a scientist. An enthusiast in the best eccentric academic tradition, Dr Dawkins experiments with a computer keyboard. He has also been known to cart his Apple computer into the garden to see which shapes on the screen the insects preferred. A Fellow of New College, Oxford, Dawkins sees computer jargon as a convenient "Trojan horse" for getting biology across to a wider audience. And he takes a schoolboy's delight in statistics. For example, a cell nucleus contains a database larger in information content than all 30 volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Eat a steak and you are shredding the equivalent of 100 billion-plus copies of the encyclopaedia. Infomania is evident throughout The Blind Watchmaker, an extended polemic for Darwinism which takes its cue from a famous treatise by the 19th century theologian William Paley. Where Paley saw nature as the product of a conscious designer — like the man-made watch — Dawkins emphasizes the unconscious, automatic processes of natural selection: the "blind watchmaker" of his title. But he fully shares Paley's awe at the complexity of life, even if he cannot believe in his God. "My early interest in evolution was really as a sort of alternative to religion, and an explanation for the way things are," he says. "As a child, I couldn't believe in Darwin. Natural selection seemed such a negative force. I didn't think it could produce anything as wonderful as a flower or an ear. But as a teenager I became fascinated by evolution as an explanation for the kind of question which has historically been answered in religious terms. "Other biologists start out as bird watchers or bug hunters. I started with a curiosity about why things exist."

SATURDAY Portfolio Gold £28,000 to be won. Where the stars are Malibu has more stars than the Milky Way. It is Hollywood-on-Sea and has been for 60 years, an oceanside retreat for the rich and famous. But who are they and why do they pay millions for a scrap of beachfront and a home jammed between two others? A wonder down under Wine and poses in Australia. Some sewers do 'ave 'em Dirty work for Michael Crawford. Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times. NAME ADDRESS

Love... Let's see... LUXURIOUS FUR SALE... DRASTIC REDUCTIONS... Blue Fur Jacket £199, Pink Coat £129, Silver Fox Jacket £229, Pink Jacket £129, Ladies Silver Jacket £129, Mens Sheepskin £129. LONDON INTERNATIONAL. OPEN SAT 10 AM - 10 PM. Sun 11 AM - 6 PM.



THE TIMES DIARY

Radar clutter

The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, which styles itself "the champion of Britain's three million disabled people"...

Reece is on

Tory Central Office, I learn, pruning a list of 15 potential candidates this week for its vacant post of director of communications...

Hussey-gram

Alistair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, received news of the appointment of Marmaduke Hussey as his new chairman...

BARRY FANTONI LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE 'I suspect Neil's in favour of nuclear power and phasing out Skinner and Scargill'

Shaggy

Emerging together from a Labour national executive meeting in Blackpool the other day were Sheffield council leader David Blunkett and fur-trader adviser Gwyneth Dunwoody...

Eric Hoffer still has his dreams. While party chairman Neville Hough was exhorting the conference to buy a video of Kinnoch's keynote speech...

Bewitched

A conference briefing sheet expressing opposition to the expulsion of the Liverpool Militants and of two left-wingers in Roy Hattersley's Sparkbrook constituency...

Parry thrust

It is not only former Kinnoch speechwriter John Reid who has infiltrated the new pressure group for Labour parliamentary candidates...

Washington All summits are a risk, and the Reykjavik summit is more of a risk than most.

Defeats already on the road to Reykjavik

by Charles Krauthammer

which to beat back a contrary Congress which is challenging him on everything from a nuclear test ban to South African sanctions.

Republican campaign advisors see yet another gain from the summit. "A political masterpiece, a real coup," said one.

But worse than what may happen at Reykjavik is how we got there. The road to Reykjavik ran through Daniloff.

States spying is a punishable offence. The policy is — was — behind the administration decision to cut down the size of the KGB branch office in New York.

Hence the final purpose of the rush to summit to bury such melancholy calculations in an avalanche of summit excitement and speculation.

David Watt

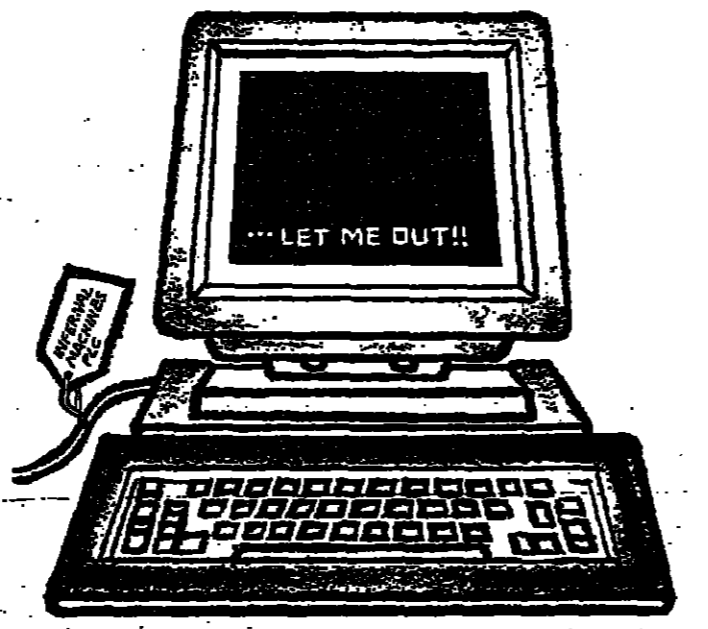
A thaw to hot up an election

The way is rapidly being cleared for a period of superpower détente. The elaborate fiction that the Reykjavik meeting is not a summit meeting but a "summit about a summit"...

The author is a senior editor of The New Republic.

Bernard Levin

If all else fails slide down the greasy cable



But we cannot leave it there. Examined more closely, the human-error computer disasters very frequently turn out to be caused not by Garbage In but by the fact that the computerized business or project simply does not need the level of computer operation that has been installed.

Now look again at my excerpt from the claims made by the manufacturers for the magic wand that is to turn being trapped in a lift into a remote folk memory.

"If a lift fails, the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre, opening up two-way communication for passengers. They can then be advised of help on the way, through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker.

"If a lift fails, the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre". Oh, yes? And if the equipment fails, does the lift send the alarm? The alarm "opens up two-way communication for passengers".

Let us suppose that the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre, opening up two-way communication for passengers. They can then be advised of help on the way, through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker.

Let us suppose that the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre, opening up two-way communication for passengers. They can then be advised of help on the way, through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker.

Let us suppose that the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre, opening up two-way communication for passengers. They can then be advised of help on the way, through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker.

Let us suppose that the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre, opening up two-way communication for passengers. They can then be advised of help on the way, through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker.

Pauls Younes

moreover... Miles Kington

Quickest way to a million

People who do very unusual jobs indeed (30): The man who counts people at public gatherings, and everything else as well. You've probably seen his headlines. "Two million flock to see Pope." "200 Arrested as Police Find Ounce of Cannabis."

abolish Rutland get rid of it. "No, what people want is a few good millions. A hundred million, if possible. One of our inventions was street value, for instance. In the old days they used to say that police had discovered drugs in a quantity large enough to get Rutland stoned for a fortnight. We started saying that the drugs had a street value of £10 million. Absolutely meaningless, but people understand it better."

The ring of steel around Gandhi



A bodyguard with machine-gun bars the way during Gandhi's visit last year to the Punjab, the area where he is most at risk

responsibilities, real tape, and a diffuse command structure. A single agency was needed and the SPG came into being, trained in all forms of combat and studying terrorist actions, and anti-terrorist techniques, the world over.

Michael Hamlyn

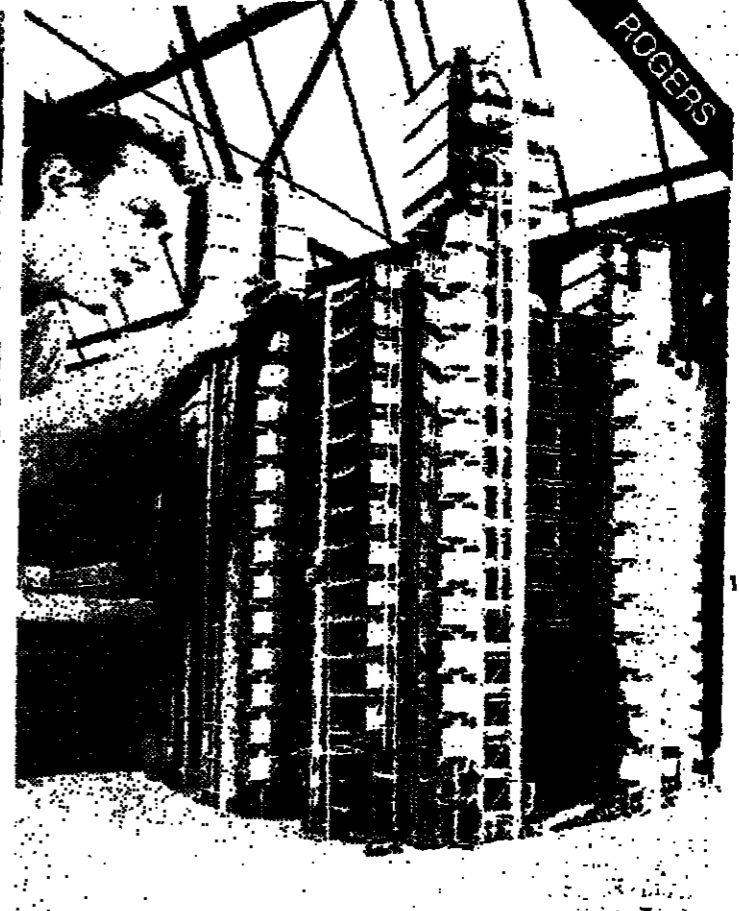
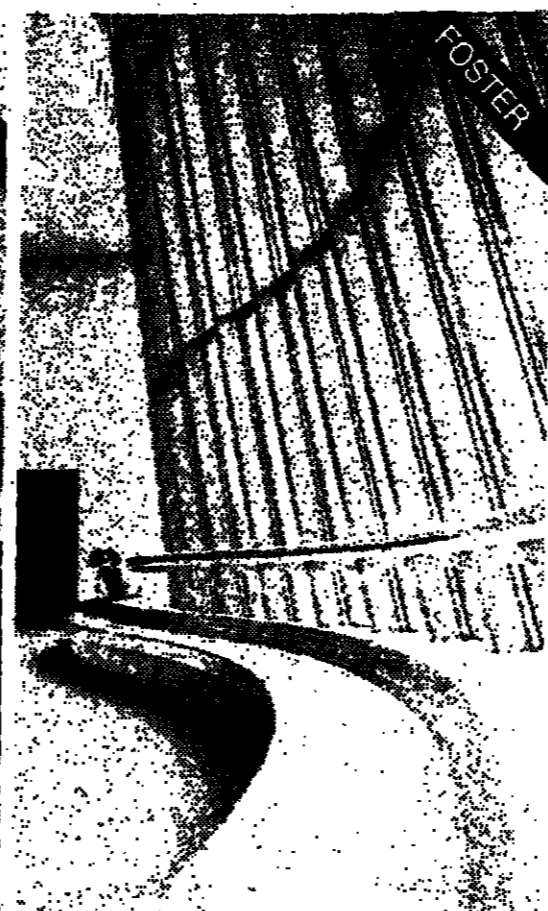
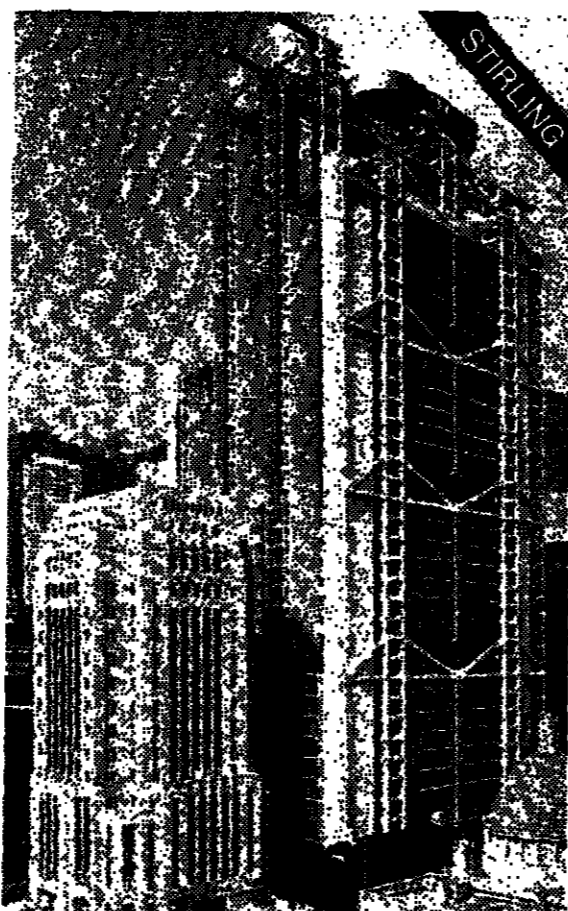


# A cheer for Britain's image builders

As the New Architecture Exhibition opens at the Royal Academy today, Charles Kneivitt, *The Times* Architecture Correspondent, flies the flag for a wealth of British talent



Stars of the architectural firmament: James Stirling, left, James Foster and Richard Rogers, and going right, Stirling's Hong Kong Bank in Chater Road, Hong Kong; Foster's Staatsgalerie for Stuttgart, West Germany, and Rogers' Lloyd's building in the City of London



In *A Broken Wave*, Lord Esher's penetrating analysis of the reconstruction of Britain after the Second World War, he quotes two commentators who represent diametrically opposed views of the current state of the arts. "All sensible and sensitive people," says the writer Paul Johnson, "know that modern architecture is bad and horrible."

For the American architect Philip Johnson, who at 80 this year takes a telescopic view of present trends within a historical perspective, Britain is the fount of "the best modern architecture in the world".

country has proved to be one of our least appreciated exports — except by those abroad. The three best buildings by Norman Foster, Richard Rogers and James Stirling, whose work is celebrated in the New Architecture exhibition at the Royal Academy opening today, are all overseas: the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank headquarters in Hong Kong, the Pompidou Centre in Paris and the Staatsgalerie in Stuttgart.

Meanwhile, with rare exceptions, every architect struggles to find patrons on his home patch with enough foresight and commitment to produce similar work here.

person when, like William Morris, he states his preference for buildings that are "beautiful as well as socially useful".

The trouble is, of course, that beauty is the most subjective quality on earth: what is one critic's oil refinery is another person's 20th-century equivalent of a Gothic cathedral.

The establishment opinion — and there is one represented by the Royal Institute of British Architects —

### The Dallas lifestyle of executive jets

is that Rogers, Foster and Stirling are the very cream of the profession worldwide. It is for that reason that all three received the Royal Gold Medal for architecture from the Queen, on the institute's recommendation, during the past six years.

In the case of Stirling it was in 1980, before he changed gear from hi-tech to the post-modernist style, the latter of which does not amuse those with more puritanical convictions in the institute.

But to concentrate on these three celebrities alone, whose Dallas lifestyles of executive jets, smart houses and fast cars now form the subject of eulogies in print, would be to deny the wealth of architectural talent employed in this country on a range of projects, not all of them as prestigious, or expensive, as those already mentioned.

Hi-tech buildings, the successors to the Victorian engineering structures that glorified technology and the use of new materials, feature high in the first division of recent work, but the more decorative approach of architects such as Arup Associates, Edward Cullinan, Ahrends Burton &

Koralek, Terry Farrell, Jeremy Dixon, BDP, Barry Gasson and, in the public sector, Colin Stansfield Smith, undoubtedly enjoy more universal popular appeal.

Each, to a greater or lesser degree, has come under the stylistic influence of American post-modernism, whose way was paved by Robert Venturi's seminal book, *Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture*, published in 1966.

### An impact on the way of practising

We shall soon be able to see Venturi's thesis illustrated when plans are unveiled soon for the National Gallery extension in Trafalgar Square.

Ornament, decoration, pattern and colour are combined with a legacy of the English arts-and-

crafts traditions by these architects, to produce work no less of its age than a sophisticated bank skyscraper or centre for the world's insurance market, such as Rogers' Lloyd's building in the City of London.

The building's visual language is, however, both readily understood by a broad cross-section of people, and consciously designed to elicit such empathy from them.

And, because such projects tend to be more domestic in scale, they relate more easily to their immediate surroundings, a phenomenon which has also succumbed to critical pigeon-holing by being described as "contextual".

Examples may be seen in Cullinan's reconstruction of St Mary's Church, Barnes, in south-west London; Dixon's housing at St Mark's Road in north Kensington, London; and Hillingdon Civic Centre in north-west London.

But the past few months have also seen a translation of some of these ideas to a new scale, a city scale, as major projects commissioned from some of these architects have been interpreted in their proper urban and social context.

The writing of Colin Rowe, and the writing and drawing of the Luxembourg brothers, Leon and Rob Krier, have had an enormous impact on the way that practising architects have re-appraised the symbolism and comparative status of various public buildings.

The exhibition is sponsored by Bovis Construction, British Gypsum, the Canary Wharf Development Company, the Electricity Council, Gartner, Otis Elevator and Pilkington Glass. It is open daily, from 10 am to 6 pm. Admission costs £2.50; reductions for pensioners and disabled people.

## A HEAT PUMP MEANS A WARMER RECEPTION

## AND COOLER DECISIONS

If your reception is cold, your clients' welcome could be frosty.

If your office space is too stuffy, staff can become a little hot-headed.

What's needed is a versatile temperature control system that supplies the right temperature to every part of your building. A system that heats when

you need warmth and cools and dehumidifies when you don't. In short, an electric heat pump.

From superstore to leisure complex to office block, more and more companies are installing them.

Electric heat pumps are so energy-efficient that, when heating, they actually produce up to 2:1 times the energy you put in.

Separate heating and cooling systems are replaced by a single system.

And the result? A more comfortable working environment for everyone from the girl on the switchboard to the Chairman of the Board.

We'll be glad to tell you more. Call Bernard Hough on Freephone 2282. Or return the coupon.

To: Bernard Hough, The Heat Pump and Air Conditioning Bureau, 30 Millbank, London SW1P 4RD

Please send me information on the energy-efficient heat pump.

Name  Position

Company/Address

Postcode

**PLANELECTRIC**  
The Electricity Council, England and Wales

Energy for life

# Understanding the unavoidable art

Exhibitions on architecture can never be a substitute for experiencing buildings first-hand. They present highly selective, secondhand and largely uncritical images — in photographs, models and drawings — which tend to reflect self-image rather than the reality they portray. The visitor must make of it what best he or she can.

The hope must always be that once familiar with a given project, every effort is made to discover, enjoy and share with others the pleasure which the architect felt when he created his latest offspring.

In bringing together three built and three unbuilt projects by the acknowledged standard-bearers of contemporary British architecture, the Royal Academy and the organizer, Peter Murray, have nevertheless performed a valuable public service.

Because the exhibition will not only introduce their work to a wider audience than hitherto, but raise public understanding of the unavoidable art. In the long term, greater awareness and debate can only lift the overall quality of the built environment from its increasingly sterile depths.

The three built projects — Foster's Hongkong Bank, Rogers' Lloyd's of London headquarters and Stirling's Stuttgart Staatsgalerie — are secular temples to Mammon and culture. Each reflects in its own terms the architect's response to a specific brief, location and type of patronage — the first two buildings being largely in the gift of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

There are other common denominators in their shared belief in the role which single buildings play in widely differing urban contexts; in creating public realms, or in Rogers' term, "people places", largely denied an opportunity to flourish unless the client's brief is extended; and, of course, in celebrating the dynamic possibilities afforded by modern materials and methods.

In terms of stylistic expression, Foster and Rogers adopt slick engineering metaphors to enrich what are disarmingly simple concepts about how human activities

can best be served in a highly structured hierarchy of spaces. Stirling goes further with his mannerist embellishment of form, using any number of devices trawled from past architectures in terms of colours and materials. All three are preoccupied with the movement of people into and through a series of spaces, as if some ritual were being performed.

All this is achieved at a price. In the case of Foster's bank, £500-million, at £5,000 a square metre the most expensive building in the world. In the case of Rogers' Lloyd's, £163-million, at £3,000 a square metre, the most expensive in Britain.

Both works represent hard acts to follow, although

## Leading architects produce their best work abroad

Foster's abandoned new radio headquarters for the BBC, for the Langham Hotel site opposite Broadcasting House in London, shows that again we have been robbed by extraneous forces of a first-class building.

Foster's scheme, which would have linked All Soul's Nash's church at Langham Place, to Cavendish Square, fell victim to a short-term accountancy deal which will mean abandoning the key site for a 16½-acre alternative at White City.

Five years' work has gone down the drain although some of its lessons are being transferred to the post-earthquake Televisa building in Mexico City, in the shadows of the Aztec Stadium.

Overseas clients continue to keep Foster busy, in New York, San Francisco, Frankfurt, Nancy and Nimes, many only a short flight away in the firm's eight-seat Cessna Citation. Meanwhile, Britain seems content for its leading architects to produce their best work abroad.

Stirling's unbuilt project is his design for the National Gallery extension in Trafalgar Square, ironically awarded to

American Robert Venturi, while the British architect built an extension to the Fogg Museum at Harvard.

Whether Stirling's scheme would have been better it is impossible, as yet, to say; and there is always a danger of being chauvinistic for its own sake.

Rogers has chosen, wisely, not to exhibit either his competition entry for the gallery site, nor his plan for building a massive development at Coult Street on London's South Bank. London is a better place for neither being built and there is always a temptation to be carried along with the hype of such a show as this into believing in the infallibility of any architect's work.

There is this tendency too in Deyan Sudjic's beautifully illustrated, if wordy, book (Thames and Hudson, £10.50) which accompanies the exhibition.

Even the best architects, and their optimistic use of technology in the service of their art, have their limitations.

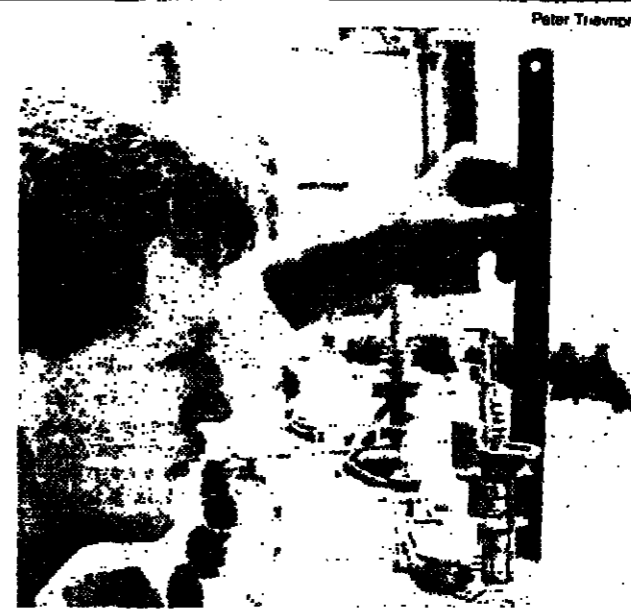
Apart from Foster's aborted BBC plan, another unbuilt project will be put on display for the first time at the Royal Academy: Rogers' scheme for a new bridge over the Thames, in the manner of medieval London Bridge and the Ponte Vecchio in Florence.

It should provoke some lively discussion and bring into focus once more the capital's most-neglected asset.

Nothing would be more appropriate as the upshot of this exhibition than new commissions for Foster, Rogers and Stirling in their home country. They could start with a joint commission to produce a strategic plan and new buildings for Thameside London as a whole, and the way it relates to the capital's existing urban set-pieces, almost exclusively of Victorian creation.

The Prime Minister herself might consider putting into effect such a study to prove, if nothing else, that her concern for design does not exclude the vision of three of the country's most avant-garde architects.

CK



Reflections: Richard Rogers with his design for the linking of north and south of the Thames and, above, Gary Buxton puts the final touches to the model

## A stylish facelift for London

As London goes through a building boom as large as the post-blitz development described by Lord Escher, and largely spurred on by the Big Bang deregulation of the Stock Exchange later this month, it is not surprising that this is where the most significant projects are to be found.

Terry Farrell, as Britain's most fashionable architect outside the Foster-Rogers-Stirling triad, has the lion's share of the work, with his proposals for improving the visually impoverished South Bank arts complex, reconstructing the area above and around Charing Cross station and replacing one of the 1960s office tower block eyesores along London Wall with something resembling an art-deco jukebox.

In the redevelopment plan for Spitalfields Market, bordering the City, Richard McCormac has shown that it is possible to insert a £200 million scheme which is likely to work well at street level at least, if not so well in elevation when seen from a distance.

Jeremy Dixon's masterly plan for the extension and modernization of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, unveiled to the public last week, is an enlightened response to its revitalized surroundings. The temptation for a gross overdevelopment of the available sites was rightly eschewed by his client.

Some of this new-found sensitivity to the urban fabric might yet rub off, one hopes, on the gargantuan plans for Canary Wharf, in London Docklands, which has met with less than total approval from the Docklands Planning Board.

It is tragic that the capital should have lost what would have been Norman Foster's contribution to the Renaissance of urban design with the abandonment of his £100 million BBC plan for Langham Place, 100 yards north of Oxford Circus. But his ideas are on public show for the first time at the exhibition.

It is essential that the Royal Academy's show and the host of related events should be seen for what it is: a celebration of all that is best in contemporary British architecture and which is undoubtedly now the best in the world.

Stylistic debate about the comparative merits of hi-tech or post-modernism or even classical revival architecture are enjoyable for the participants, but in the end is likely to exclude the social arguments which should go with it. Architecture is, as Sir Denys Lasdun reminds us, the social art, and to discuss it merely in terms of *objets d'art* is to do everyone a grave disservice.

CK

Opens today

Foster  
Rogers  
Stirling

## New Architecture:

The sponsorship of the exhibition New Architecture by Bovis Construction Limited, British Gypsum Limited, Canary Wharf Development Company Limited, The Electricity Council, Gartner, Otis Elevator PLC and Pilkington Glass has been recognised by an award under the Government's Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme which is administered by the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts.



Royal Academy of Arts

Burlington House  
Piccadilly

For details  
call 01 734 9052

3 October to  
21 December 1986

Open 10 to 6 daily

FOCUS

# The City of new shapes

Traditionally, a week has not been considered a long time in design, except for young fashions, and certainly not in property development — but things are changing rapidly.

Only two years ago passions were roused over a proposal to build a glass-and-steel structure, on a site which was to be cleared of an assortment of listed and unlisted Victorian buildings to make way for both the tower and a new square in which it was to be set.

In the 1960s such clearances and replacements happened all the time, all over the country, resulting in what is now generally seen as a planning and architectural catastrophe.

## Making up for a late start with overtime

Yet, two years on, one must reflect that the battle of Mansion House Square has been fought not so much on spurious grounds as on irrelevant ones. The Mies van der Rohe tower, so tenaciously championed by Peter Palumbo, may have survived its first 20 years on the drawing board — but not the last two. For City purposes, its design, whatever its aesthetic or historic merit, has suddenly become utterly passé because of the necessity to incorporate new-technology equipment in modern buildings.

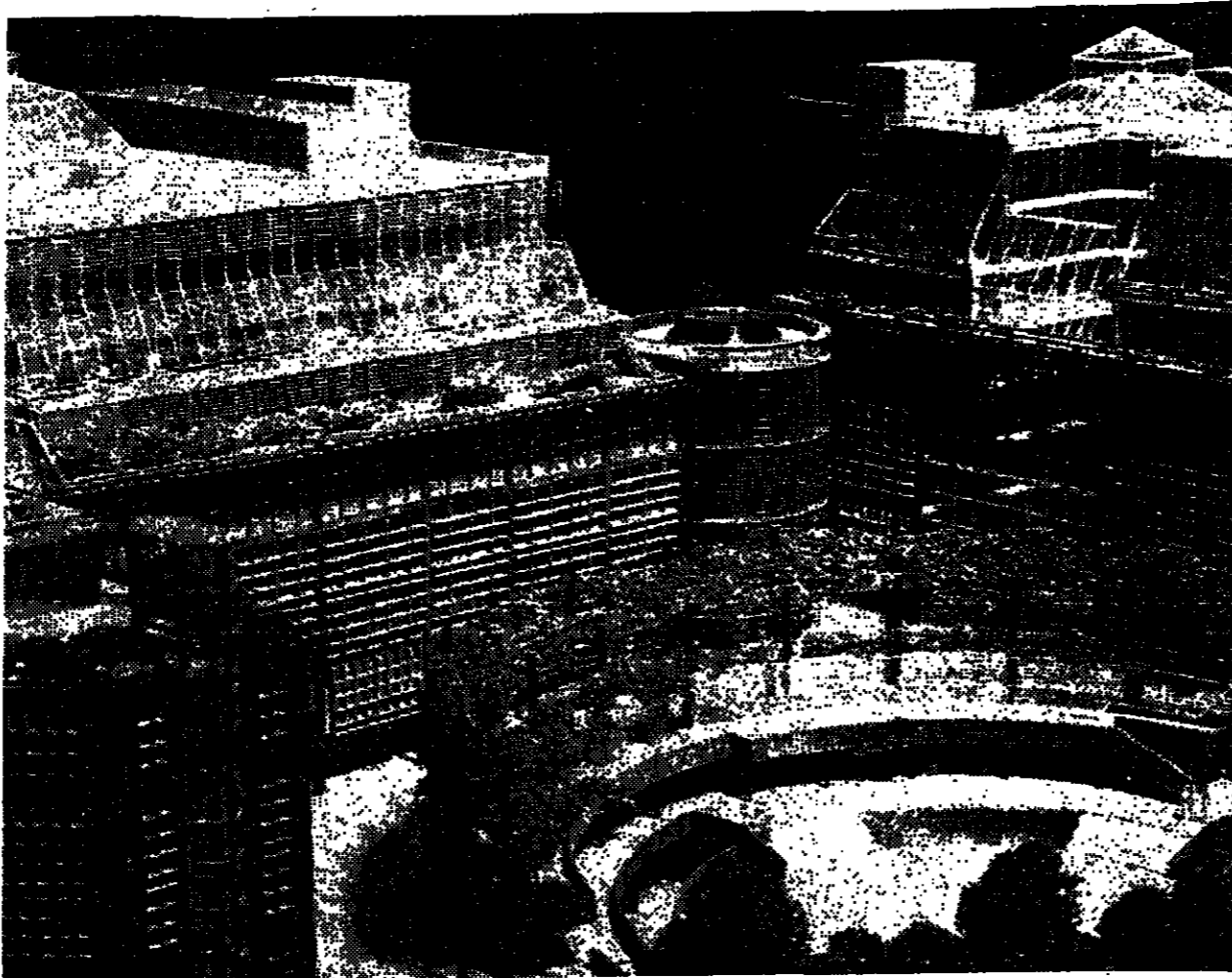
Applications to cater for this in contemporary office buildings have only recently been submitted. For example, the chairman of the City

Corporation's planning committee, Michael Cassidy, says: "We did not get the first planning application for a modern dealing floor until last summer."

Since last summer everyone has been working overtime to make up for the late start. But the very lateness is a sharp reminder of how conservative developers — and in some cases even more so their professional advisers — can be. After all, last autumn a firm of surveyors, Richard Ellis, was suggesting that the Big Bang demand peak had already been passed; and this before the City had a single proper dealing room even under construction.

The final straw was a little-known event, or rather series of events, which happened to an American developer, G. Ware Travelstead. He arrived in the City more than five years ago with the brief of finding a new home for Credit Suisse/First Boston, whose operations, like those of so many leading City financial institutions, are scattered over many different buildings through lack of space.

Mr Travelstead found a row of listed buildings fronting Bishopsgate and sought permission to gut and rebuild modern dealing rooms behind the facades. He was told that keeping the facades would not suffice: the front rooms of the listed buildings would also need to be kept, and only behind them could modern accommodation be provided. Mr Travelstead was near despair. Then he discovered that just east of the City was an area where the UK planning system does not operate: the



Isle of Dogs Enterprise Zone.

Despite repeated denials, there can be no doubt that the prospect of Canary Wharf has had a profound influence on planning in the City. It may not have affected the way Michael Cassidy thinks — but it must have influenced his rise to dominance over other politicians, and more especially over the former City architect, Stuart Murphy.

Mr Murphy had ruled City developments with a rod of iron for many years, dictating some rather strange conservationist policies — he is said at one point to have suggested listing the streaky grey con-

crete towers alongside London Wall, several of which are now coming down to make way for more suitable designs and interiors.

Then he retired this summer and was replaced by a more flexible personality.

This bodes well for the many schemes awaiting planning approval.

Some of them illustrate another lesson learned from the Canary Wharf phenomenon. This is that though space within the Square Mile itself will always be limited, there is ample scope for spreading the City in all directions. If Salomon Brothers are prepared to operate

from Victoria (where Heery International have just completed for them Europe's biggest dealing floor in the former atrium space), surety interest

## Sweeping changes would be strongly resisted

should be spreading to cover areas like Fleet Street and Holburn, the South Bank, Billingsgate and Spitalfields? It is.

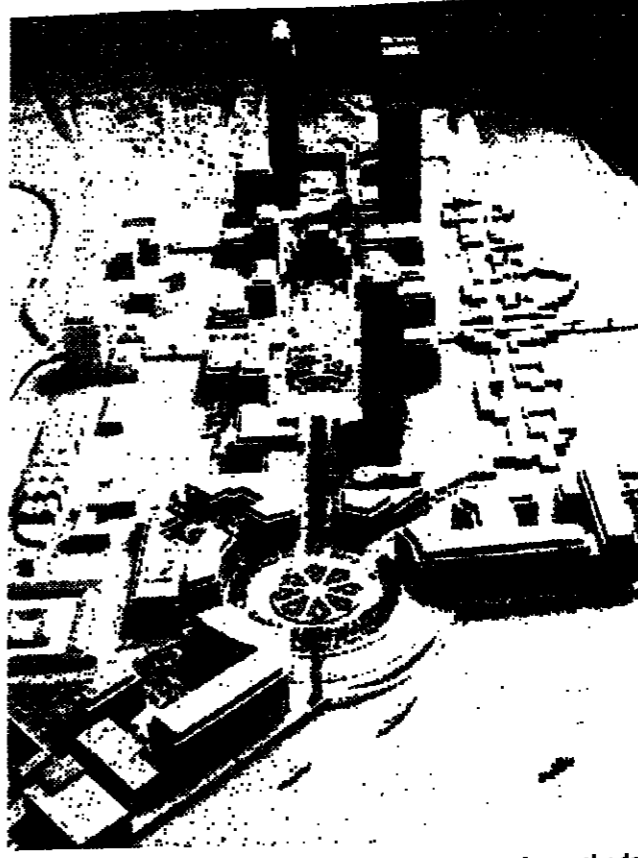
Happily, this means that a new relationship can be forged between development and conservation. The City has 22

conservation areas and 450 listed structures, most in what is called the inner core. Despite the generally changed attitudes, sweeping changes here would be strongly resisted. What has been loosened are controls in the periphery.

These have so far manifested themselves mainly in non-headline-grabbing efforts such as adding "phases" to existing developments, most notably Broadgate (now well on its way to phase V) and Finsbury Avenue.

Far more intriguing are the plans awaiting consideration for the replacement of obsolete 1960s buildings with

London takes on that different look: Canary Wharf, below, on the Isle of Dogs, and Broadgate, the £300m scheme near Liverpool Street station



new ones constructed with the right column-free floorspaces and generous floor-to-ceiling requirements of modern financial occupiers.

The first of several applications to be approved for bridging over London Wall in this way will be a milestone in the City's architectural history. The next challenge will then be to get the construction side managed well enough to have space available in time to compete with Canary Wharf: ie, some time in 1988-89.

Stuart Lipton, a London developer, has demonstrated that this is possible, with amazing speed at Broadgate

through fast track methods with US imported knowhow.

What will the City look like in 10 years' time? It will certainly be bigger than it is today, with 20 million square feet of additional commercial floorspace planned for, and will probably have far looser boundary definitions.

Already top sites, such as Spitalfields (where several developers have seen the light — or the potential profits) — and are competing heavily) are subject to planning control not by the City Corporation but by neighbouring councils, in this case Tower Hamlets.

Miriam Bona

# To Otis every project is this special

Creating the lifts and escalators for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Headquarters demanded specialist knowledge and experience, and exacting attention to detail.

These skills are employed by Otis on every single lift and escalator installation, wherever its location.



Escalators under construction at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, H.K.

**OTIS**

The lift and escalator specialists

OTIS ELEVATOR PLC

43/59 Clapham Road, London SW9 0JZ  
Tel: 01-735 9131 Telex: 915348 Telefax: 01-735 4639

# Bovis at the Royal Academy.

The 'New Architecture' Exhibition is co-sponsored by Bovis Construction — management contractors for the Lloyd's Building.

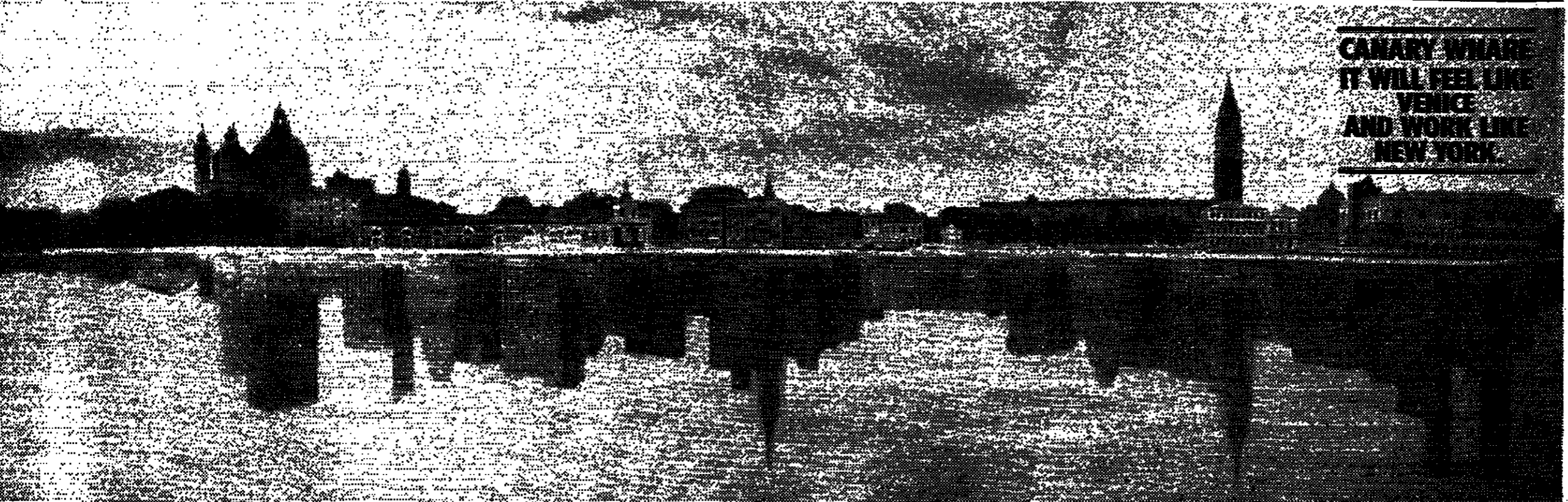
All three architects whose work is featured are recipients of the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture.

And it's interesting that out of the 10 major architectural awards made in the U.K. between 1975 and 1985, Bovis were the contractors on no less than five of them.

(There's no disguising quality.)

**Bovis**  
P&O Group Bovis Construction Limited  
(Quality is a rare bird.)

For more information, or help with your next building project, please call John Newton on 01-422 3488. Bovis Construction Limited, Bovis House, Northolt Road, Harrow, Middx. HA2 0EE.



CANARY WHARF  
IT WILL FEEL LIKE  
VENICE  
AND WORK LIKE  
NEW YORK

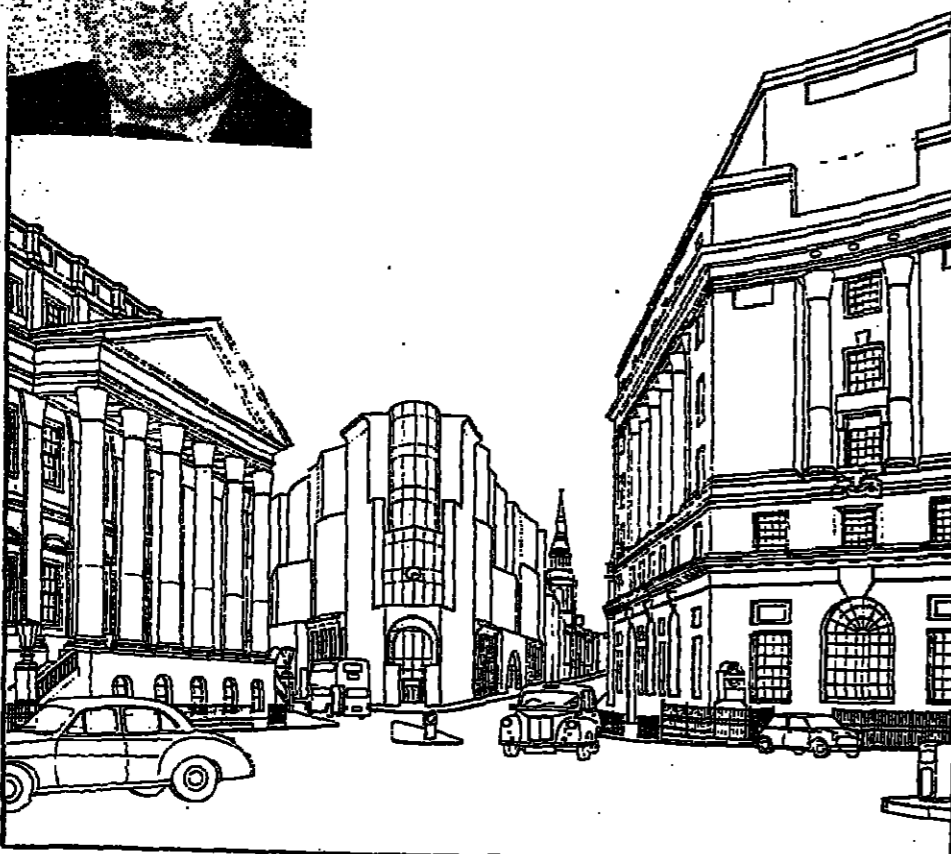


FOCUS

NEW ARCHITECTURE/4



The property developer, Peter Palumbo, inset, and below, the latest version of his plans for the area in the City of London that he has long wanted to redevelop



The shattered dream, the stone compromise

In 1962 the 26-year-old son of a property developer asked the German-American architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 50 years his senior, to design a scheme for a City site he did not own.

As the youngster, Peter Palumbo, had long been an admirer of the great Modernist, the old man, then working in the US, accepted the commission. As his part of the bargain, Mr Palumbo began to acquire the site facing the Bank of England, the Mansion House and the Guardian Royal Exchange.

It was a fragmented site made up of 13 freeholds and 348 leaseholds. But Mr Palumbo was encouraged in his property-buying endeavour by an approval in principle of his scheme given in 1969, the year of Mies's death, by the City planners, subject to his acquiring the site.

By 1982, 20 years after he began buying, Mr Palumbo had only one freehold and three leases left to acquire and applied again for planning consent as the previous approval in principle had long since lapsed.

But the City's appetite for modern architecture had also lapsed; concern for conservation was in the ascendant. The City refused consent and was backed by the Greater London Council and conservation and amenity interests.

The confrontation between Moderns and everyone else

Two years later the entire affair, which had since been blown up by the architectural press as the great confrontation between Modern Architecture and the Rest of the World, was played out in front of a government planning inquiry inspector, Stephen Marks.

Mr Marks had to spend much of the summer in the gloomy Guildhall listening to often highly emotional and highly conflicting evidence from, among others, a veritable who's who of architecture.

His judgement, however, was not to be clouded and the

Environment Secretary (then Patrick Jenkin) endorsed his conclusion: the present Victorians site was not good enough to resist all redevelopment - but Mies's glass-and-steel tower was out of place, out of harmony and out altogether.

Mr Palumbo wasted no time. Within weeks of the inquiry decision, he commissioned James Stirling, the internationally famed architect, to produce plans using the same amount of space in a totally different format. The resulting two schemes, renamed No 1 Poultry, were presented to the City planners this summer.

One of the options, which retains the Mappin & Webb facade, has been favoured by the Royal Fine Art Commission and, grudgingly, English Heritage.

Mr Palumbo's original glass dream was shattered more than 20 years after its inception. His stone compromise should be approved in a matter of weeks.

MB

Hosby House

In the Focus feature on Energy In The Home (August 22), a picture of a Hosby House was wrongly described as a Steppell Home.

Boom that could move the City

A good indication of how London's Docklands has become the place to be is that two buildings completed only two years ago are now candidates for demolition and replacement with larger, more ambitious structures.

Limehouse Studios, a clever warehouse conversion by Terry Farrell, has already been earmarked to make way for the giant Canary Wharf scheme. Now the former Olsen warehouses on Millwall Dock are threatened with a £7 million conversion by a developer who wants to replace them with 700,000 square feet of offices.

The past five years in Docklands have been more than just a success story. This long-derelect area, until recently likened by Reg Ward, chief executive of the London Docklands Development Corporation, to a salt mine in terms of its attraction for the property developer, is now the prime development area in London, it is having a notable effect on the rest of the capital's fortunes.

Whether the Docklands revival has been led by commercial or residential development is a chicken-and-egg question. But the results would have been thought inconceivable when the LDDC was created in 1981.

At that time it was a rundown area which had suffered from the ineffective control of its local boroughs since the war. The LDDC was vested with 400 acres on which 95 per cent of the people rented their homes from the council.

"No one in their right mind would buy a house here," was the common wisdom, as was "No one would want an office here, or a modern factory". These myths have been exploded, but it was not easy. It took a consortium of top housebuilders to dare to begin

the most prosperous of all zones. It was because of the special features of these areas, particularly the freedom from most planning procedures, that Mr G. Ware Travelstead decided to go for Canary Wharf in the first place, having despaired of City planners.

When he put his £2 billion proposals to the LDDC he had only one condition: work must begin quickly to allow the first buildings to be occupied in 1988-9. This apparently innocent condition had several implications.

It meant that any planning delays would cause him to pull out. And that, because his scheme depended on extend-

ing the Docklands Light Railway from its planned terminus at Tower Hill into the heart of the City, the enabling legislation had to be secured.

He had to fight for both, fortunately with the full backing of the LDDC, which sees Canary Wharf as the jewel in its crown. It now looks as if both conditions are being met.

Doubts have been expressed about the usefulness of enterprise zones as few of them outside London have had any success other than at the expense of beggaring nearby areas. However, the idea of urban development corporations such as the LDDC, and the one on Merseyside, is



London docklands chief executive Reg Ward: the prime development area in London thought to have been worthwhile.

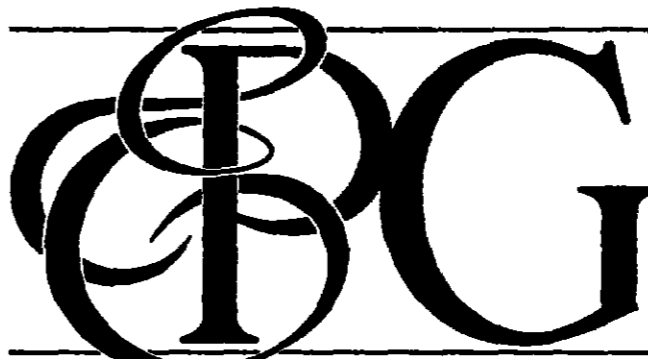
Certainly the LDDC has been able to break a 20-year deadlock.

Last month, the man who "invented" the LDDC, Michael Heseltine, spoke at the launch of a £65 million scheme for a largely derelict site east of Millwall Docks, to be called the Brunel Centre.

He said: "I cannot understand why the Government continues to delay in bringing the same opportunities which have revived the East End of London to decaying parts of Britain's provincial inheritance."

"The Government should now build on its own success by announcing the next tranche of urban-development corporations."

MB



Enrichment Through Pilkington Glass

For more than a century, glass has been a key factor in the creation of new architectural concepts.

And throughout, Pilkington has provided the innovation, the incentive, the inspiration.

Today, Pilkington Glass is at the forefront of building design. Their product range gives architects the freedom to express creativity, the performance to meet environmental conditions, the features to enrich the quality of life.

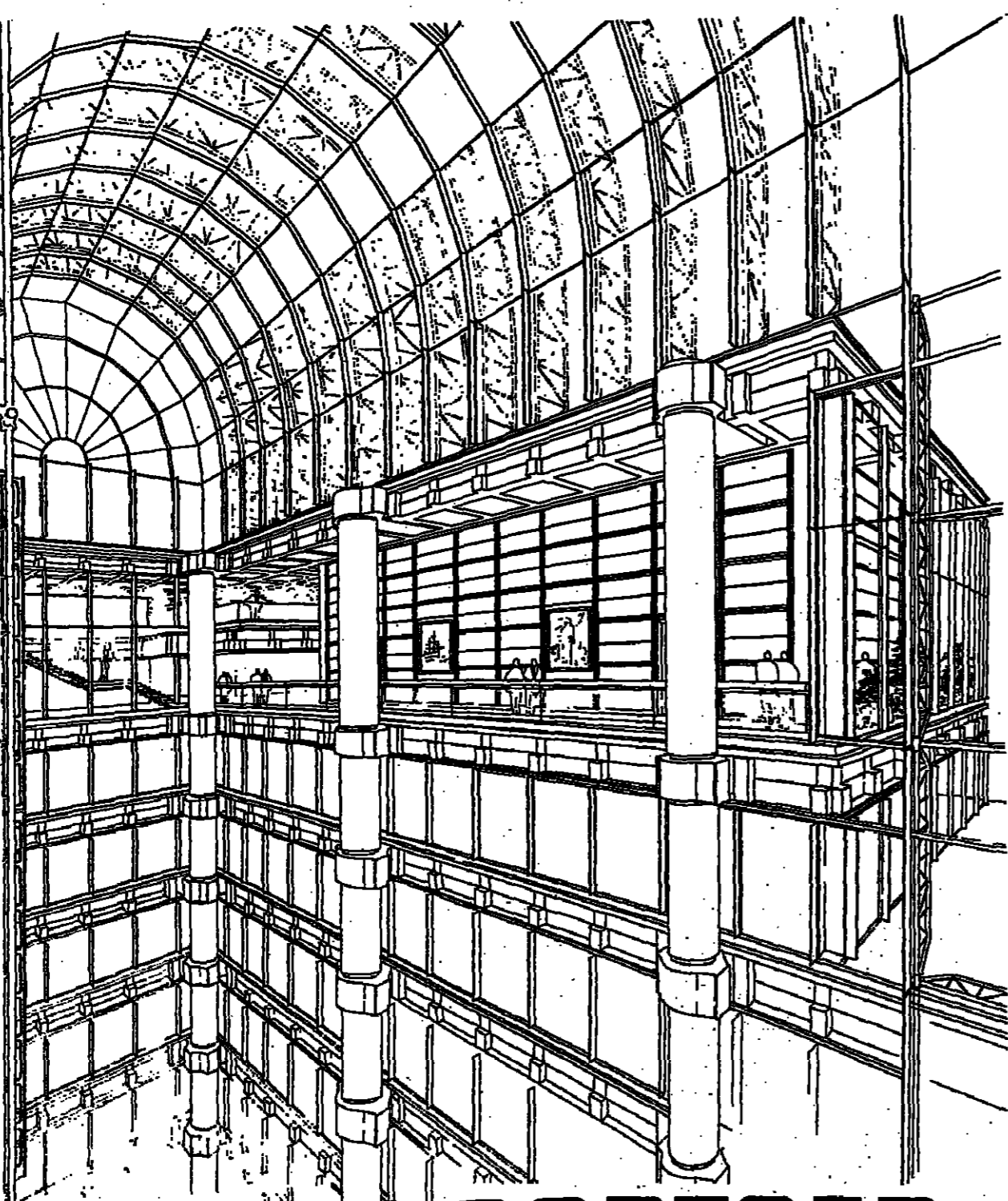
It is therefore apposite that Pilkington Glass should be a co-sponsor of the Royal Academy's exhibition of new architecture.

After all, life without Pilkington glass... in today's world, it's unthinkable.



PILKINGTON

Glass for Buildings and Transport



GARTNER

NEW ARCHITECTURE AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS.

We're delighted that the Royal Academy of Arts has taken the initiative in staging the 'New Architecture' event.

It's recognition that British architects lead the world in many aspects of design; a fact that we at British Gypsum have good reason to be aware of.

Architects with the foresight of Foster, Rogers and Stirling make imaginative and innovative use of our gypsum-based materials for walls, ceilings and partitions, in all forms of building.

They rely on British Gypsum's high performance in thermal and sound insulation and fire protection.

As long as Britain has the talent, British Gypsum will provide the products and technical support that puts New Architecture on exhibition everywhere.

NATURALLY, IT HAS OUR FULL SUPPORT.



RIDDINGTON HALL, RIDDINGTON, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NG11 6JX













WALL STREET Shares slip after early attempt at rally

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street stocks fluctuated within a narrow range in early trading yesterday. After a lower opening, prices resumed the upward course of the previous two sessions. Some profit-taking pressure at the outset soon evaporated. Towards mid-morning, however, they started slipping again. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which was down about four points in the first half hour, jumped seven points to 1,790 at one stage, only to fall back to 1,781.64, down 1.26.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ASA, Allied Signal) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Merck and ICI swap rights on new drugs

Imperial Chemical Industries has entered into an agreement with Merck and Co (New Jersey), the US pharmaceutical group, to exchange the worldwide rights for two new drugs. Under the deal, announced yesterday, ICI has granted Merck a worldwide licence covering Stahl, an enzyme inhibitor which is being developed for the treatment of diabetes.

ICI will receive a worldwide licence for Merck's new antihypertensive and heart failure treatment, Lisinopril. The drug is at an advanced stage of development and applications for approval have been made in eight countries with a view to launch by the end of 1987.

From now on there will be close collaboration between the two companies in the development of both drugs. ICI is a leader already in cardiovascular medicine with its beta-blockers Tenormin and Inderal but it does not yet offer a product such as Lisinopril. Similarly, Merck is not involved in medicines for diabetic patients; Stahl is a promising new drug in its field and the potential market is estimated at between \$750 million (£520.8 million) and \$1.5 billion a year.

Johnson Fry to launch BES buyout fund

Johnson Fry, the mini-financial services group, is launching a business expansion scheme fund, giving private investors rare access to leveraged and management buyouts. The fund, to be formally launched next week, is the first BES fund to invest in buyouts. There is no limit to the size of the fund and no closing date for subscriptions.

The BES gives investors in certain unquoted companies tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 a year. Mr Charles Fry, chairman of Johnson Fry, yesterday swept aside objections that the market for buyouts is overpriced with too many venture capitalists chasing too few deals.

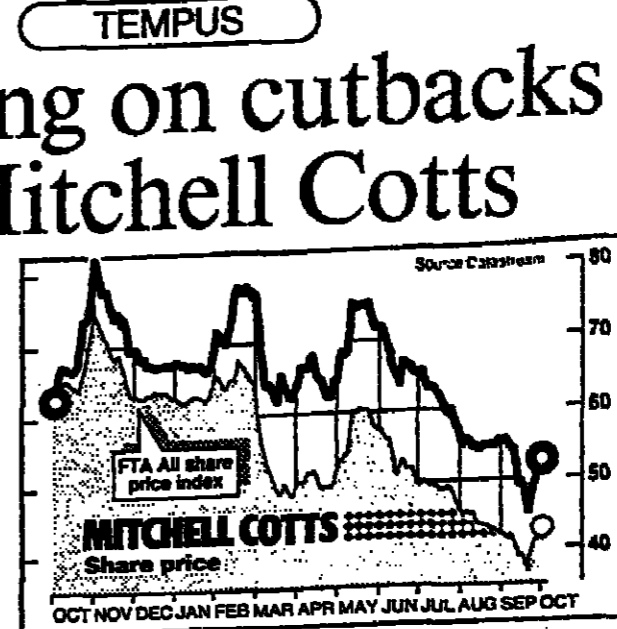
There is a cartel of venture capitalists at the moment," he said. "There is a shortage of deals, which is why the cartel looks after itself when the deals come around. With BES finance we will be able to undercut the cartel." Johnson Fry believes the management and leveraged buyout fund will be able to offer better prices to prospective investors than those who have received tax relief on their investment. They will therefore not require the high rates of return needed by more traditional equity financiers.

Banking on cutbacks at Mitchell Cotts

It is perhaps fortunate that Mitchell Cotts is moving out of its City headquarters. If it stays in Camomile Street, it may be besieged by a posse of angry stockbroking analysts who were given no inkling of yesterday's awful final figures. A whole host of dramas wiped out virtually all of 1985's restated pretax profits of £10.9 million. Some of the misfortunes to afflict this far-flung group were the dismal South African economy, the fallout from the United States air strike into Libya, lower tea prices in Africa, spending cutbacks by the Belgian Government and, of course, the strong pound.

Mr Tony Alcock, the new finance director, is sweeping the decks by including £4.2 million of exceptional contracting losses, of which £1.6 million is a throwback to a 1983 construction deal in South Africa.

He is also overseeing a grand rationalization scheme that will see 11 enterprises depart the Mitchell fold, among them the South African construction subsidiary and some of the Kenyan tea interests. Three have gone already - the travel firm, the South African quarry operation and, yesterday, Inchcape took over the British motor vehicle distributorship for £2.5 million. Overheads are being pared, with only half the head office staff having to be commuted to the new HQ in Guildford.



Source: Cassamann. Mitchell Cotts Share price. OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

The prospective ratings are 15.6 and 13.5 respectively. Both are strong holds. Istock Johnsen

Istock Johnsen has come a long way from the loss-making days of 1983. Nevertheless, given the buoyancy of the private housing market and the increasing popularity of upmarket bricks, more recent results have not fulfilled the group's potential - though yesterday's interim results confirm that Istock is back on the tracks again.

Information that British trading had not been affected by the bad weather, that the fibres business was benefiting from higher pulp prices and that the United States was making good progress were all pointed to at the time of the rights issue last July. Pleading news came from America where dollar turnover was up by 17 per cent. Volumes were unchanged but prices were firm. The mix of bricks has been improved, thus widening margins. Hanley Brick, acquired in February, is integrating well. Its product range is more specialized but complements Glen-Gery well. The earlier target of making \$4.5 million in the United States has been superseded; \$7.5 million is possible this year, rising to \$10 million in due course. In Britain, Istock is winning back market share. Post rights, gearing falls to about 25 per cent. For the year as a whole, Istock should make more than £16 million (earnings per share 17.5p), rising to £20 million or more next year (earnings per share 19.5p). On a prospective p/e ratio of under 10 times, there is little bid premium in the shares.

Abaco acquires Lloyd's broker

Abaco Investments, the fast-growing financial services group, is buying Burgoyne Alford, a Lloyd's broker specializing in house buildings and contents insurance, for a maximum £8.1 million. Burgoyne Alford provides insurance to more than 400,000 householders in Britain through 2,000 non-Lloyd's high street brokers and more than 100 building societies. The advantage of an insurance broking arm, which Abaco has been seeking for a long time, is the high level of repeat business rather than one-off services.

R-R success

El Al, the Israeli national airline, has purchased options on two Boeing 757-200 aircraft which will be powered by Rolls-Royce engines. The deal worth £23 million to Rolls-Royce is seen as another success in the international engine market. It is 22 years since El Al last requested Rolls-Royce engines.

Reckitt buys a \$30m bubble

Reckitt & Colman, the household product manufacturer, is splashing out \$30 million (£20 million) on the bubble bath that it claims helps clean more American children than any other. "Mr Bubble", with the slogan "Makes getting clean as much fun as getting dirty", is just one of a range of products made by the privately-owned Gold Seal company, which other North American operations.

CANADIAN PRICES table listing various commodities and their prices.

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS advertisement for UNWIN PYROTECHNICS LIMITED, featuring fireworks and a 'FREE MACHINE' offer.

Now he never has a cash flow problem advertisement for International Factors, featuring an illustration of a man with a bag of money.

JOHN HOWARD GROUP PLC advertisement, describing the business and assets of a long-established international civil engineering and contracting company.

TELEX AND FACSIMILE advertisement for PROSPECTGLEN LTD., offering nationwide service for telefax and facsimile.

LAN ELEC LIMITED advertisement, offering business design, manufacturing, and industrial food processing machines.

Architectural advertisement for ARCHES - TO BE LET, located at Gladstone Court SW8, featuring a large illustration of an archway.

Winners wanted advertisement for ABRAXIS International Ltd., offering a game of kings and a catalogue.

ENVELOPES advertisement for envelope company, offering various sizes and quantities of envelopes.

COMPLETE TELEX SYSTEM advertisement for B.C.S. LIMITED, offering a portable telex system with keyboard and printer.

Multiple small advertisements including: GREECE (established busy bar), SUFFOLK (Long Melford, 14C small period shop), HAMPER PEOPLE (gift hampers), COMPLETE TELEX SYSTEM - £899 + VAT, VEHICLE BODY REPAIRS AND MOT CENTRE, LUXURY SMOOKER CLUB/NIGHTCLUB FOR SALE, and KNOCK CO MAYO.



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Gilts under pressure

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end October 10. Contango day October 13. Settlement day October 20. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio - Gold - From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you are out on a share of the total prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with 4 columns: No., Company, Group, Gains or Loss. Lists various companies like Brouford, Microgen, Cronch, etc.

Weekly Dividend table with columns for MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUNDAY. Includes instructions on how to use it.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

BREWERIES table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

ELECTRICALS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

INSURANCE table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

LEISURE table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

MINING table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Portfolio - Gold - Daily Dividend £8,000. Claims required for +34 points. Claimants should ring 0254-53272.

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

PROPERTY table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

SHIPPING table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

TEXTILES table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

Table with columns for 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, YTD %.

© Times Newspapers Limited. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior written permission of the publishers.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table containing unit trust information with columns for Bid, Offer, Change, and Yield. It is organized into multiple sections such as 'ALLIED INVESTMENT MANAGERS', 'CAPITAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS', 'GENERAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS', etc.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table of unlisted securities with columns for High/Low, Company, Price, Change, and Yield.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table of investment trusts with columns for High/Low, Company, Price, Change, and Yield.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodities with columns for High/Low, Company, Price, Change, and Yield.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table of financial trusts with columns for High/Low, Company, Price, Change, and Yield.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Motoring by Clifford Webb

The good things in store for 1987

The manufacturers are queuing up to announce their 1987 model year changes...

including a memory switch controlling four programmable seat positions...



New looks for Sunny

The fact that Rolls-Royce has gone overseas for both these important components will not sit easily with some...

At the other end of the market Nissan is launching the new Sunny...

Roll-Royce Silver Spirit: Now with anti-lock brakes... stick looking coupe, all with a choice of 1.3 or 1.6 litre petrol engines...

That it has taken so long for anti-lock brakes to appear on a car of such weight and bulk as a Rolls is surprising to say the least...

The new Sunny is more rounded than its predecessor with current trend wrap-around bumpers...

increase in equipment. Customers buying 1987 Volvos will be able to take advantage of the company's unique new guarantee...

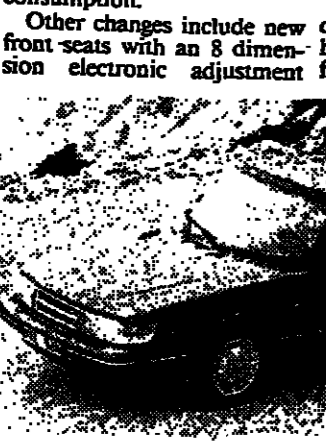
Diesel first for Britain

The absence of a suitable diesel engine for cars and light vans at a time when there is increasing interest in the fuel saving advantages of the oil engine has hurt Austin Rover in the past two years...

It was therefore with some alacrity that I took up an offer to drive the first "on road" example of the new 2 litre MDI engine...

Renault has wasted little time in adding two diesel options to the well received R21 mid range car it launched here only three months ago...

Swapping carburetors for fuel injection brings two improvements. The big 6.7 litre engine now gives up to 22 per cent more power depending upon which model is involved...



Other changes include new front seats with an 8 dimension electronic adjustment...

The 16-strong range includes three and five-door hatchbacks, four-door saloon, five-door estate and a very...

One of the most eagerly awaited newcomers is the Saab 900 turb-convertible...

CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

WADHAM STRINGER Specialist Cars - Jaguar, Range Rover, etc.

Autodial RING AUTODIAL NOW!!! For your VAUXHALL, FORD, BEDFORD VANS...

Carfinders UK SUPPLIED (NOT IMPORTS) ASK FOR RICHARD ON (0405) 816155

FORD LTD Right Hand Drive 1984 Ford Fiesta...

EDDY GRIMSTEAD OFFER 1983 15 BETTER QUALITY USED HONDA...

FOR MASSIVE DISCOUNTS 0482 20766 MOTORSAVER

NISSAN GOVENTRY LTD FOR A FULL RANGE OF NISSAN IN THE WEST MIDLANDS...

RANGE ROVERS 85 B Avon Vogue Debut Blue...

ALWAYS REQUIRED Executives, Saloons and Sports, the range, class, prices, finance asked...

NEW REGISTERED FORD FIESTAS AT COST PRICE! ALL COMPLETE AND READY TO GO - NO MORE TO PAY...

Bristol Street Motors 26-30 Bath Road, Worcester WR5 2EN

ROLLS ROYCE 1979 Silver Spirit 4.2 V8...

RENAULT 20 GTX Auto 5 speed manual...

FORD Escort XR3i Cabriolet...

RANGE ROVER 3.5 V6 4 Door...

WE ARE EXCEPTIONALLY good dealers... LANCIA Prisma Auto...

RENAULT Escapade GTS 1986...

XJS HE. A reg. late 1983. Cobalt Blue metallic...

CONVERTIBLE LANCIA FLAMINIA 1983 2 seater...

HONDA 1984 Civic 1.6i...

RENAULT METROPOLIS 81-87 2538 MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 - 5 pm.

SUZUKI CARS PIAZZA TURBO TUNGSTON 01-346-5070

RANGE ROVER 1980 (X) 2-Dr. override Linc...

SLADE CARS 1984 Porsche 944...

1984 BMW 732 Auto...

1980 Renault 5 1.6i...

1980 Range Rover 4 Door...

JULIANS OF READING FOR JAGUAR... 1985 (C) Jaguar XJ6 V12 Coupé...

SAAB AUTHORIZED DEALERS A USED SAAB. SECOND ONLY TO A NEW SAAB.

SCOTTS of Sloane Square NO PRICE INCREASE ON: 1985 (C) Audi Turbo Quattro...

CAR Cellnet VODAFONE PHONES SPECIAL OFFER... 01-427 6848

De Riche Contracts Ltd CONTRACT HIRE & VEHICLE LEASING... NATIONAL CONTRACT HIRE...

REIGATE JAGUAR (07372) 41100... 1985 (C) Jaguar XJ6 V12 Coupé...

SAAB SAFEGUARD APPROVED USED CARS... 1984 (A) Jaguar XJ6 V12 Coupé...

AUDI COUPE GT 2.2... 1985 (C) Audi 100 CD Auto...

WAKEY'S CAR SPARES AND REPAIRS... 01-427 6848

Colindale FULL CONTRACT HIRE... 01-200 3939

JAGUAR & DAIMLER 1984 Private registration available...

COLLECTORS CARS THE GRAYSONT MOTOR COMPANY OFFER... 1982 X MORGAN + 8 Silver...

WEYBRIDGE AUTOMOBILES... 1984 (A) Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit...

LIONHEART FOR PEUGEOT... 01-720 5151 extension 42

325i Feb '86. Zenerbro, slp. fly...

JAGUAR & DAIMLER 1984 Jaguar XJ6 4.2 auto...

COLLECTORS CARS WANTED... 1985 (C) Audi 100 CD Auto...

ROLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY... 1981 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit...

MANN & EGERTON... 1981 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit...

325i Feb '86. Zenerbro, slp. fly...

JAGUAR & DAIMLER 1984 Jaguar XJ6 4.2 auto...

COLLECTORS CARS WANTED... 1985 (C) Audi 100 CD Auto...

ROLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY... 1981 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit...

MANN & EGERTON... 1981 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit...

325i Feb '86. Zenerbro, slp. fly...









CRICKET

Kapil Dev under fire as Australians hit out over 'go-slow' tactics

From Richard Streeton, Delhi

A scathing and unprecedented attack on Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, for deliberately slowing down the over rate, was made by Bob Simpson, the Australian cricket manager, after the second one-day international ended here yesterday. Simpson accused Kapil Dev of gamesmanship, contravening the spirit of cricket and threatening the future of one-day matches after India had managed to bowl only 45 overs, five fewer than scheduled, during Australia's innings.

felt it time that the people of India heard that Australia do not acquiesce in what is going on. Crompton added that in a further attempt to sort out the problem, officials from both teams would meet in Ahmedabad tomorrow before the fifth one-day international on Sunday.

spirit in which these matches are being played and, of course, robbing the public of the overs to which they have paid a high entrance fee to witness and, at this ground, in the most uncomfortable facilities.

Test pair deterred others, Hill says

The dominant personalities and attitudes of the sacked Somerset players, Viv Richards and Ian Botham, has threatened to quit the Somerset captain, Peter Roebuck, has said he will resign if the rebels get their way.

new players to Somerset is because of the domination in terms of personality and attitude of our star players.

Lamba's zest is the key to a solid victory by India

From Richard Streeton

Spirited batting by Raman Lamba was the key to India's fourth one-day international here yesterday. India, set to make 239, won by three wickets with nine balls to spare, to take a 2-1 lead in the six-match series.

ever, drive and pulled with zest and finished with a six, a five and eight fours. Lamba, aged 26, is a late developer in Indian terms. He struggled on English pitches last summer and failed to win a Test place.

BOXING

Fuse lit as Kaylor lines up for Graham



Lashing out: Dean Jones on his way to a breezy 43 against India

Hero Graham, the Sheffield middleweight who stepped in to stop a much-publicized brawl between Mark Kaylor and Errol Christie at a London casino last year, now finds himself defending his European title against Kaylor, who destroyed Christie by a knockout in the second round of Kaylor's fight with Gey Fawkes last night.

BADMINTON

Whetnall moves up and Downey becomes coach

Jake Downey, who has been England manager for one highly controversial year, is to be succeeded by Paul Whetnall, his coaching assistant. Downey, meanwhile, is to be moved to the post of national coaching director where he will be in charge of the development of players for the 1992 Olympic Games.

EQUESTRIANISM

Bevan bids farewell with style

Ros Bevan, who is riding her father's outstanding eight-year-old gelding, Horton, to the last time before he is to be sold for financial reasons, has gone into the lead at the end of the dressage phase of the Chatsworth Audi horse trials in Derbyshire.

CYCLING

Break with tradition for Bauer

Steve Bauer, who has acquired a reputation as a nice guy, showed a meaner streak yesterday in winning the second stage and take over the leadership of the Nissan international cycling race in the Netherlands.

Few signs on the road that leads to fame

Welsh Rugby by Gerald Davies

The season is a month old, but it remains a puzzling time for the punter who would like to place a wager on the season's likely top clubs.

Gareth Davies turned the tide for his team when he scored a try in the first half of the match against Cardiff.

Threat of blaze averted

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A sensible compromise worked out between the northern division yesterday said pressure would be placed on leading players who preferred to appear for their clubs rather than their counties.

However, a statement from the northern division yesterday said pressure would be placed on leading players who preferred to appear for their clubs rather than their counties.

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Table listing football results for Wednesday, including Premier Division, First Division, and various cup matches.

FOR THE RECORD

Table listing various sports records and results, including Asian Games, Volleyball, Rackets, and Snooker.

MOTOR RACING

Radical moves to cut power are anticipated

Paris (Reuters) - The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) will today decide on moves aimed at cutting the colossal power of Formula One engines.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Maidstone get Bartley to join their league bid

Maidstone United have underlined the seriousness of their challenge to the GM-Vauxhall Conference championship by re-signing John Bartley, their former leading goalscorer, for a club record fee of more than £10,000.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday's late results showed the Welsh Cup, First Round, first leg, Kingston (Eps) 99, Racing Stars (B) 81.

CRICKET

MARINE: Test match: Young West Indies (Zimbabwe) 41, Lancashire 59, R. O'Connell 49, Zimbabwe 42, Ruffin 4, Charles 12, M. O'Connell 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99.

BADMINTON

Wales: International: Scotland lead Wales 3-0 (Scotland first; Wales Double: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0).

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Coventry, Old Derby 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Combined from page 33





Lost for words as League brings on a new sponsor

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The Football League announced yesterday that it had reached agreement with a new sponsor...

More, in other words, than had been offered by Canon. Indeed, the sum is likely to be closer to £5 million on radio and television...

interested in spite of all the troubles. Carter said of the deal: "It is a psychological boost for everyone committed to the future of the sport..."

Seven-year hitch

Billy Horner yesterday stood down after 10 years as Hartlepool manager...

Neither Carter nor Terry Cassidy, the managing director of News (UK) Limited, was speaking on behalf of Today...

Hay reads riot act to wayward player

By Hugh Taylor

Maurice Johnston had scored two goals for Celtic in a European Cup match...

Forest act quickly to crack down on thugs

Nottingham Forest will exert extra vigilance at tomorrow's home game with Manchester United...

Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.

Advertisement for a four-year-old child who is underweight and scavenging for food. Includes a photo of the child and contact information for NSPCC.

Lyle is star in game of errors

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle moved past Howard Clark in the Sunbury world match play championship at Wentworth yesterday...

Clark is susceptible to being easily distracted and it was a camera click on his backswing at the short 14th in the afternoon which led to him falling two holes behind...

The nation must become accustomed to yesterday's Today League results, today's Today League fixtures and tomorrow's Today League form...

Gernon to leave

Irvin Gernon, Ipswich Town's former England under-21 international defender...

Forest act quickly to crack down on thugs

Nottingham Forest will exert extra vigilance at tomorrow's home game with Manchester United...

New Open may pull in Palmer

By Mitchell Platts

Arnold Palmer, who declined to compete in the Open Championship in July...

RACING

Lucky escape for Cauthen

Steve Cauthen, the champion jockey who rides Aceternago, the German colt...

Golden haul

Soul (AP) - A tennis victory yesterday gave China the gold medal they needed to break the Asian Games record...

Swap offer

Leigh, the Rugby League first division club, have offered the Great Britain winger...



No avail: Clark digs out but loses (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

"I see no reason why I should be nervous," he said. Jack is a very good player but he is just another player and we will start on the first tee all square.

Rodger Davis, of Australia, was four down after 14 holes but he recovered to beat Nick Price, of South Africa...

YESTERDAY'S WENTWORTH DETAILS

Table showing golf scores for various players including Sandy Lyle, Howard Clark, and Rodger Davis.

England pair defy cricket ban warning

By Paul Martin

Two England fast bowlers, Greg Thomas and Neil Radford, are going ahead with plans to play and coach in South Africa this winter...

Unacceptable risk for players to go

The warning, reported in The Times yesterday, came from N.K.P. Salve, a leading Indian politician and former president of India's cricket Board of Control...

Not worried about political set-up

He had enjoyed his previous cricketing visit to South Africa two years ago, but had hoped to play this winter for Tasmania...

Gundersen defends

Dave Erik Gundersen, the Cradley Heath former world speedway champion...

Britons in charge

Three British officials have been selected to take charge of the Davis Cup tennis semi-final between Czechoslovakia and the holders, Sweden...

Pinner cashes in

Harry Pinner, aged 30, the St Helens' and Great Britain Rugby League captain...

Britain shows its qualities of leadership

The Council of Europe yesterday prodded international sports bodies into imposing effective penalties on competitors found guilty of doping...

Race rush

More than 60,000 people applied for entry forms for the 1987 Mars London Marathon during September...

Hand home

Tony Hand, the first British bred and trained ice-hockey player to be signed by a National Hockey League team...

SPORT IN BRIEF

Pakistan boost

Brigadier Ashraf Chaudhri, the manager of the Pakistan hockey team...

Palmer stays

Dick Palmer is staying as general secretary of the British Olympic Association. He will combine the job with his new position of adviser on Olympic solidarity to the International Olympic Committee...

Capped at last

Greg Thomas, who could be playing cricket in South Africa this winter after being overlooked for England's tour of Australia...

Final dates

The Rugby League county cup finals will be played in succeeding weeks and on different days.

Top flight

The British orienteering team make the "big time" this weekend when they fly to Zurich to compete in the last event in this year's World Cup series...

Race rush

More than 60,000 people applied for entry forms for the 1987 Mars London Marathon during September...

Hand home

Tony Hand, the first British bred and trained ice-hockey player to be signed by a National Hockey League team...

Advertisement for a 'Sick' brand product, featuring a woman's face and various text elements like 'Labour of out', 'Prim', and 'Hand home'.